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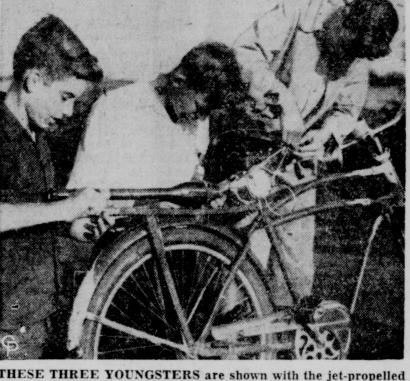
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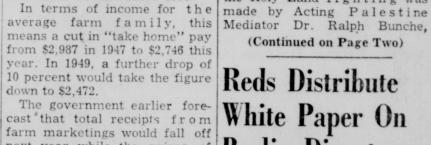
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New Violence "I just didn't believe him when he told me he had killed Flares In Coal a girl in Springfield. I'm still in RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19- love with him. He has never Mines Of France

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he placed in her Columbus Twenty republican security guards and a similar number of Miss Weaver was graduated strikers were injured in the by Circleville high school about ejection of strikers from the 10 years ago, has been in this Roche la Moliere mines at St.

The strikers threw missiles while the guards used tear gas to overcome them. For the most part, military seizure of the mines in principal coal areas was without incident.

TEXAS CITY, Oct. 19 - The strikers barricaded many pits seven percent since last year changed with the Western powrocked Texas City last night and defied the demands of auth- and may amount to \$18.1 billion ers beginning Feb. 13 and rose to four today with the orities that maintenance workers in 1948. The department said: be allowed to protect the mines "Because 1949 production ex-Sixteen other persons were being treated today for burns

ernment made no move to requi- come. of highly volatile gas which was sition workers or move in by "If production costs should re-

tian and Socialist unions led percent in net income." 40 percent of the miners back to The official prediction is that The explosion sent many resi-

near panic. Rumors spread rap- Railroad Rate of 18 months ago, in which more Hike Is Denied

Interstate Commerce Commission today denied eastern railroads permission to raise rates COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-The city on less-than-carload shipments EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19- head the economic stabilization

ing government has been com- against the proposed rate in- The railroads petitioned the critically, in an explosion at the ruki Satake who had been appelled to place between 300,000 crease requested by the Ohio ICC for increases ranging from No. 1 plant of the Seeger Refrig- pointed as one of the state minis-CHARDON, Oct. 19-Firemen and 500,000 troops in the defense Bell Telephone Co. Cleveland two to 95 percent on small-eration Co. in Evansville today. ters. Bellefonte, Pa., hospital of in- Judge Schwab granted the di- from three communities fought line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the quantity shipments of manufactured were not line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the quantity shipments of manufactured were not line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the quantity shipments of manufactured were not line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the quantity shipments of manufactured were not line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the quantity shipments of manufactured were not line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line coincided with a Commun- was the seventh large city in the line city juries suffered in a laboratory vorce to the couple, married— a \$100,000 fire which threatened ist claim that the Nationalist state to file such an action be- tured goods to all points east of available immediately. Officials approved by Allied headquarters explosion Oct. 7 at State College, each for the fourth time—Jan. an entire business block in the Mississippi and north of the estimated the damage at more —were Kotaaro Mori and Shun-Ohio and Potomac rivers.

strong, at least through the first in the Holy Land has been safely

In the current year, farmers cil action.

average farm family, this Mediator Dr. Ralph Bunche, means a cut in "take home" pay from \$2,987 in 1947 to \$2,746 this year. In 1949, a further drop of 10 percent would take the figure down to \$2,472.

The government earlier forecast that total receipts from White Paper On farm marketings would fall off next year while the prices of PARIS, Oct. 19-New violence most of the things farmers buy and-cents basis

> As for total 1948 income, receipts from marketings are expected to total close to \$30 billion. Government payments of \$275 million-12 percent less than last year-farm products consumed at home, and the rental value of farm dwellings may bring this up to \$34.6 bilion. That would be roughly \$100

At the same time, farm oper-

million below the 1947 gross in-

from gas and water seepage. penses in total are not likely to reported to have given oral as-While the northern mines be noticeably lower than in 1948, surances of Soviet "good will" were completely unprotected any decline that may occur in in efforts to settle the Berlin from flooding by the withdrawal farmers gross income will be dispute while still seeking to of maintenance workers, the gov- fully reflected in their net in- play for time.

main unchanged at the 1948 amid indications that "neutral" The brightest spot in the strike level, a decline of only five per- members of the Security Council picture was Eastern France and cent in gross income would the Moselle region where Chris- mean a drop of more than 10

prices for most crops are likely to average somewhat lower in 1949 and that marketings of many important crops will be

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - The 10 Workers Hurt In Explosion

Ten workers were injured, three board, was dropped, as was Ha-

than \$100,000.

Both Sides Guilty Of **Violations**

Mediator Lashes Trouble-Starters

PARIS, Oct. 19-The United Nations Security Council ordered a new immediate cease-fire in Palestine today after Arabs and Jews alike were branded guilty of truce violations.

The council voted unanimously, 11 to 0, for immediate halting of hostilities in the embattled Southern Negev region.

The vote was taken on the insistence of Russia, Syria and Egypt that the gravity of the Negev situation required immediate energetic action.

The balloting came on the heels of an Egyptian announcement that it already had accepted a UN order to cease fire which the state of Israel reject-

ed vesterday. Authoritative Israeli circles indicated that the new cease-fire now will be accepted by the

Jewish state without question. Since the Egyptians already have said they will accept it appears certain that the Negev fighting will be halted. Prospects appear good for a strong new truce and an invigorated UN grip on the Palestine situa-

ALL SIDES in Paris seem to feel that one of the worst crises overcome by the decisive coun-

The statement that "both the Holy Land fighting was In terms of income for the made by Acting Palestine

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Reds Distribute Berlin Dispute

PARIS, Oct. 19-Russia discles today its versions of notes exchanged in the Berlin dispute just prior to Security Council reconsideration of the blockade

Members of the Soviet delegation handed out the booklet entitled "The Soviet Union and the Berlin Question" which apparently is a Russian white paper issued by the Moscow foreign office. No comment was contained in

the booklet which listed docu-In Northern France, however, ating expenses have gone up ments and memoranda exthrough Oct. 3. Previously the Russians were

THIS DEVELOPMENT came (Continued on Page Two)

Mac Fixes Up New Jap Cabinet

TOKYO, Oct. 19 - A cabinet appointed by Japan's new premier, Shigeru Yoshida, was approved late today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters after some minor alterations.

Kiyoshi Nagata, named to

Indian Summer Promised

(Continued from Page One) actualities, the keeper of the re- West Mound street suffered a cords said Circleville had been fractured right ankle Monday as having Squaw Winter the last she walked toward a South Court

Summer just ahead. He based pital. his prediction that out yonder in Wyoming, the Dakotas and Minsaid, and should be here in a "couple of days." He could see

paved and well drained, are a Show. It could rain cats- and- 8 p. m. dogs all morning and the show could easily go on in the after-

the streets-out at the fair- hospital Monday. grounds, for instance-a good shower would call for hip boots! write finis to the whole thing.

snowed and then the sun came Kneisley, chairman. out hot enough to discard topcoats one opening day of Pump-

Little else than Gabriel's horn ter. could stop the annual Fall frolic. The thing had grown to unstop-

Monday night found Pumpkin Show officials, although very tired, struggling through polishing touches for the affair. Some were absent; those that were present wished they were home in bed. The meeting was short and to the point.

Everything appeared to be in readiness. There were a few snarls in plans. But there always had been. And they always had tion of all concerned.

Colville was having trouble next week. with the late arrival of tents for dsiplay booths. J. I. Smith found planned to squeeze in all comers. ger hospital following treatment. and Main Ned Dresbach found that the fiances were "a little slow but the Dorcas and Trailmakers classame as usual."

public address systems on hand ginning at 10 a.m. to meet demands from two or three events going at the same

Girls from the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, which is carry in g

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley reported all was in readiness for the baby parade

Truman Eberly was assured for busses carrying visiting mu- varieties of African Violets to sicians entered in the band fes- choose from.

He also was told Police Chief William McCrady, who has enough worries as it is, would clear streets for bands at march. George Schaub said he had re-

ceived confirmation from the chief judge for his grain and fruit exhibits-Harold Thayer, Fairfield County Agent, Flower show and baked goods

chieftains were smiling confidently; their departments were well-oiled, ready to go. Indications that the lodge and

industrial parade would keep George Fishpaw busy-it looked The entire city was beginning ington street.

The hour was near when the whole lid would blow and the an-

nual Pumpkin Show would be rolling at full blast. Burglars Fail

To Enter Store

Western Auto store on West Main street, "easy meat" for two youngsters who burglarized it for \$200 Aug. 24, was found not cruises to Caribbean ports. so easy Monday night by other would-be burglars.

Police said an attempt to gain entrance into the store had been made during the night, but that even with a crowbar the prowlers had found the job too tough. starting quarterback on Circle- and Gage, Scioto and Main

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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No. 15616

Estate of William A. Clark, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Alice
Clark Thomas whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the Estate
of William A. Clark late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of October, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 12, 19, 26.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and ty Union High School Band, knowledge, and joy .- Eccl. 2:26. Court and Main

Mrs. Ethel Merthell of 3151/2 street grocery. She was admit-He boldly predicted Indian ted for treatment in Berger hos-

nesota, there was warm weathand Main Sts. Any information regarding the show may be reno rain clouds in the immediate ceived at this booth or by call-

Circleville Amvets will meet Band great asset to the Pumpkin in Hanley's Tuesday evening at 5:00 p. m. Free Act-Aeria 1

Mrs. Ella Renick of 954 South Pickaway street *was admitted STAGED anywhere else than as a medical patient in Berger

Don't forget the kiddies Pet and a goose-drowner would parade, Pumpkin Show, Thursday October 21. No registrations Colville, who has seen about all necessary. Assemble for parade of the previous 41 Pumpkin on Watt St. at 1 p. m. Kiwanis Shows, recalled that it rained, Club sponsored, Rev. C. A. -ad.

Reserved seat tickets for the Thursday evening football game Weather would not play too big at High School will be sold all a part in deciding whether the day Wednesday and Thursday at Pumpkin Show would be a suc- the Stooge booth at Pumpkin cess. But it would have nuisance | Show, Court and Main Sts. Seats. will be held until end of 1st quar-

> David Fouch of Fairview avenue suffered an abrasion on his left foot while working in Eshelman's feed mill Monday. He was taken to Berger hospital, treated and released.

Have a Spencer corset designed especially for you-Mrs. Brashear here every Thursday, 138 Watt St. Phone 485X. -ad.

Due to the Pumpkin Show there will be no games party. Wednes- Solon High School Band, Court been ironed out to the satisfac- day evening at the Moose Lodge. and Main Games will be resumed again

Earnest Pinketon of Laureltraffic hampering the carpenter ville had a toe on his right foot rade, Watt Street work on booths. Dan McClain crushed Monday when a piece of 2:30 p. m. Slim Rutter's was getting requests from more lumber he had been loading into String Dusters, Court and Main hour was not able to locate the bands that his committee thought a truck slipped and struck his the show could handle. But he foot. He was released from Ber- Solon High School Band, Court

ses of Calvary EUB Church will and Main JOHN HEISKELL wondered if bert V. George garage, 160 E. tion Radio Program, Scioto and sponsor a bake sale at the Rothere would be enough mobile Franklin St., Friday, Oct. 22, be- Main

We will have consigned at the time. He also wanted to be sure | Wednesday Livestock Sale 8 prizes were on hand for his yearling Shropshire Bucks elibubblegum-blowing and balloon- gible to register. Pickaway Live-

a huge load this year, were find- court, Judge Sterling M. Lamb ing more entries than they ex- has appointed Carl B. Willoughpected in the amateur and baton- by as administrator of the F. C. Willoughby estate.

Select your earlier blooming varieties of outdoor chrysanthesufficient parking space near the bloom at Brehmer Greenhouses. mums now from the ones in high school would be available They also have a new lot of ten

> Mrs. Ethel Diehlman of 219 South Pickaway street is recovering in White Cross hospital, Columbus, from a bone surgery operation. She is in Room 129.

Knotty Pine will be closed every Wednesday afternoon until further notice.

issued the following couples in Pickaway County), Ted Lewis Pickaway County probate court: Park Paul V. Kirby, 22, of 212 Park 12:30 p. m. Western Horse Place, a clerk, and Rosemary Show, (Open Class), Ted Lewis ren. Barthelmas of 224 North Scioto Park Monday evening as if the queue 28, of 114 Pinckney street, a Lexington High School Band, street; and to Lewis E. Cooper, 1:00 p. m. Band Concert, New Second Youth telegraph operator, and Harriet Court and Main Mae McGath of 929 South Wash- 1:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene

> Roast turkey with trim will be Scioto and Main served at St. Paul's AME church, 2:30 p. m. Pumpkin Pie-Eating Thursday, Oct. 28th.

William Spangler Jr., boiler- test, Scioto and Main man third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler of Lexington High School Band, East Main Street, Circleville, is Court and Main serving aboard the Light Cruiser 3:30 p. m. Balloon-Bursting liam's leg was severed by the Portsmouth which has recently Contest, Scioto and Main been engaged in reserve training 4:00 p. m. Flour-Blowing Con-

Team To Lose Service Of 'Brain'

ville high school football team, 8:00 p. m. Selection of Grand

physician, said Tuesday he be- phi Community Band, Court and lieved surgery would not be re- Main quired, but said the lad would 10:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial Circleville Route 2 are the parnot be able to play this week's Snyders, Pickaway and Main ents of a daughter, born at 4:50 Dec. game against Wilmington.

168 Montclair avenue Tuesday. Lutheran Parish House. Spon- at noon daily.

Pumpkin Program

(Continued from Page One)

1:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene and Gage, Scioto and Main 2:00 p. m. Pet Parade

2:30 p. m. Judging of Pet Parade. Watt Street 2:30 p. m. Band Concert, Lib-

erty Union High School Band, Court and Main 3:00 p. m. Concert-Orchestra, Scioto and Main 3:00 p. m. Slim Rutter's String

Dusters, Court and Main 3:30 p. m. Pep Rally, Scioto

-ad. Snyders, Pickaway and Main 6:00 p. m. Band Concert,

Court and Main 6:30 p. m. Band Concert, Grove

and Main 7:00 p. m. Free Act-Eugene office. and Gage, Scioto and Main

7:30 p. m. Baton Twirling Contest, (Junior Division), Scioto and Main

8:00 p. m. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade 8:00 p. m. Football Game, Cir-

8:30 p. m. Band Concert, Stout-

cleville Community Band, Scioto several months ago. and Main 9:09 p. m. Demonstration by Moose Drill Team, Court and

9:00 p. m. Band Concert, Grove City High School Band, ods Court and Main

10:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial Snyders, Pickaway and Main

1:00 p. m. Band Concert, South

1:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene and Gage, Scioto and Main 2:00 p. m. Baby Parade 2:30 p. m. Judging of Baby Pa-

2:30 p. m. Band Concert, South disturbance.

3:45 p. m. Audience Participa- were hauled away.

Junior Choir, Scioto and Main 5:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial Snyders, Pickaway and Main 6:00 p. m. Band Concert, Carroll High School Band, Court and

In Pickaway County probate cleville Community Band, Court for repairs.

7:15 p. m. Radio Broad cast. Bennie's Tavern, Scioto and traffic is to be allowed in the dis- sentatives to settle differences

7:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene and Gage, Scioto and Main 8:00 p. m. Lodge Night, Mer-

chants and Industrial Parade 8:30 p. m. Amateur Show, Sci- formerly used. oto and Main

8:30 p. m. Band Concert, Carroll High School Band, Court 1928 Marriage and Main 9:00 p. m. Band Concert, Cir. Ends In Divorce

cleville Community Band, Court A 20-year-old marriage hit the and Main

and Main

10:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial neglect. Snyders, Pickaway and Main SATURDAY

10:00 a. m. Western Horse Marriage licenses have been Show, (Entries Restricted to

and Gage, Scioto and Main 2:00 p. m. Bubble Gum Contest

-ad. Contest, Scioto and Main 3:00 p. m. Hog-calling Con-

3:00 p. m. Band Concert, New

test, Scioto and Main 5:00 p. m.-Free Act-Aerial Snyders, Pickaway and Main

7:00 p. m. Band Concert, Adelphi Community Band, Court and Robert McAlister, 16-year-old 7:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene

Dr. Ned B. Griner, attending 8:30 p. m. Band Concert, Adel-

Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest p. m. Monday in Berger hospital. July The quarterback remained un- Daily - Entries can be made

TB Group Set For X-Ray Service Here

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health officials said Tuesday they had completed arrangements for the free chest x-ray mobile unit to be stationed here Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

The board of directors met Monday evening to iron out Egypt's announcement of complans to offer all visitors at pliance Pumpkin Show a free chest xray each day of the show between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. and council, with Russia and the between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m.

through the annual sale of Bunche for restoring conditions and Main Circleville High Christmas Seals, will be handled which prevailed in the Negev School Glee Club, Introduction by a professional team of tech- prior to the fighting. of Football Team, Cheer Lead- nicians. The clerical work will ers, Circleville High School be accomplished by members of Circleville Junior Women's

Pumpkin Show officials donated space for the unit which will Stoutsville High School Band, be located in front of the court-

Confidential reports will be re-City High School Band, Court turned to the city health department from the Columbus health

Union Official In Slander Suit

TOLEDO, Oct. 19-A \$53,000 slander suit was on file today in cleville vs. Wilmington, High Lucas County common pleas court against Richard T. Gosser, 8:30 p. m. Selection of Miss international vice-president of Pumpkin Show of 1948, Scioto the CIO-United Automobile Workers union.

The suit was filed late yesterpublication, the CIO-Union Jour-Contest, (Senior division), Cir- nal, who resigned from his post

The petition charged that Gosser accused Petord of resigning his union position to work with management, after having learned union operational meth-

3 Head Cattle Are Stolen

Theft of two heifers and a bull valued at \$900 was reported to Pickaway County sheriff's office Monday afternoon by Ed Prushing of Commercial Point.

Prushing said he was aroused Israel, accused Egyptian forces tion state headquarters must about 2 a. m. Monday by a noise near the barn but at that early

Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious said he found hoof prints 3:00 p. m. Band Concert, Cir- along the road where the cattle cleville High School Band, Court had been led from the pen to a truck where they apparently

4:15 p. m. Concert-Lutheran Traffic Lights To Get Repairs

City service department Tuesday began making most of viously ordered truce. Pumpkin Show Week by remov-6:30 p. m. Band Concert, Cir- ing four Court street traffic light down a UN request for a cease-

the festivities, since no motor to meet with Egyptian repre-

Service Director Joe Rooney said his men would recondition the lights, adding amber "caution" lens to replace the red ones

rocks in Pickaway County com-9:30 p. m. Official Visit, De- mon pleas court when a divorce partment of Agriculture, Court decree was granted Leah B. Thompson on grounds of gross

In her petition it was stated she married Thomas I. Thompson on Oct. 23, 1928, in Circleville and that they have no children. Judge William D. Radcliff restored the plaintiff to her former name of Leah B. McClar -

Dies Of Hurts

LIMA, Oct. 19-An electrical accident last Tuesday cost the life of a second young boy today. William Melvin, 12, died in St. Rita's hospital here last night of shock and injuries received when he and his younger brother, Larry, 7, climbed a transformer pole and stepped on a live

hot line and dropped to the ground before his body fell.

New Citizens

MISS LAKE Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of suffered an attack of appendicitis following practice Monday

Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker parents of a daughter, so of Pickaway County, Court and pital.

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Both Sides Guilty Of **Violations**

(Continued from Page One) American Negro diplomatic ex-

He hurled his charge following

ment to order the cease-fire, the Ukraine abstaining, voted 9 to 0 This service, made possible to adopt the recommendations of

The council also approved unanimously a British-Chinese resolution directing Arabs and Jews to take certain actions to facilitate truce observance.

The chief recommendations by Bunche include

1. Withdrawal of both parties from positions not occupied at funeral arrangements. the time of the recent outbreak

of truce conditions governing the access of convoys to the Negev. 3. Agreement of both parties to undertake negotiations through the UN on outstanding problems concerning the Negev and to permit the stationing of permanent truce observers in the Negev.

The British-Chinese resolution was approved after Jacob Malik of Russia inserted a provision sville High School Band, Court day by Ollie J. Petord, former to making objective reports to for the examinations. The ques-

> ON HEARING the Egyptian cease-fire announcement, Bunche interrupted to declare he wished to correct any "misleading impression" resulting from Arab statements. He said:

"It is entirely inaccurate to suggest that the Arabs extend ful cooperation with the truce while the Jews withhold. Both sides are guilty of violation.'

Faris El-Khouri Bey, in a charge to the council, declared that the Jews are pressing a Aubrey S. Eban, representing ing draft eligibility, is the ques-

of systematicaly violating the answer for the local board. principal of free access by the Jews to the Negev region. Eban also suggested there is "a certain lack of sympathy" by UN truce observers for the Jewish determination to keep

boundaries of Israel. The United Nations body, after considering the Holy Land situation, will move on to the Berlin blockade.

the Negev within the

In all probability the council will direct both Israeli forces and Arabs to adhere to the pre-

The Israelis yesterday turned fire in the embattled Negev re-The lights are usless during gion but declared a willingness peacefully.

DR. BUNCHE issued lengthy report to the Security Council last night in which he

declared: "It would seem clear that military action of the last few days has been on a scale which could only be undertaken after considerable preparation and could scarcely be explained as a simple retaliatory action for an at-

tack on a convoy." The fighting erupted last week | paign. after an Egyptian attack on a

Jewish convoy. Dr. Bunche's statement infuriated Israeli circles. They cited it as a tendency to fix all blame on them for the Negev hostil-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to tarmers in

Cream, Premium
Cream, Regular POULTRY Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—17,000, including 7,000 direct; 25c lower, top 26.25 bulk 25.26; heavy 24.50-26; medium and light 25.25-26.25; light lights 24.50-26; packing sows 20-25; light lights 24.50-26; packing sows 20-25; pigs 18-22.

CATTLE—7,000; steady-strong, calves 700; steady, good and choice steers 34-41.50; common and medium 22-34; year-lings 22-41.50; heifers 18-37.50; cows 16-23.50; bulls 18-24; calves 17-31; feeder steers 20-30; stockers: steers 19-29; cows and heifers 16-26.

SHEEP—3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26; culls and common 20-24; yearlings 18-24; ewes 8.50-10.50; feeder lambs 19-23.

SOYBEANS

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES No.2 Wheat No. 2 Corn No. 2 Corn 2.35 Soybeans 2.27 CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT 2.1938 2.0314 CORN Mr. and Mrs. David Betts of July OATS .753/4 .741/8 .697/8

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM A. STROUS Edna Bowsher Strous, 74, wife of William A. Strous, died Tues-

away Ross County line road, one mile west of Adelphi. Spending her entire life in that dice." community, she was a member of Adelphi Methodist church and

of Eastern Star.

Survivors include the husband, a daughter, Mrs. George Rihl; and a grandson of the home, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Bertha Delong, Miss Pontius, Mrs. Mae Armstrong, truth." Amos L. and James Bowsher of ison Bowsher of Circleville, and Francis Bowsher of Adelphi.

The boy was removed to Defenbaugh funeral home pending

2. Acceptance by both parties Draft Officials Hit Snag On Man's Eligibility

(Continued from Page One) cause of a mixup in official pap

MISS BETTY MINER, clerk of the board, said the men will be tion now is whether Reichelderfer is eligible.

Although married, Reichelderfer was sent along with the others on the basis that he was single when he registered here and that his status would remain uncanged. Miss Miner brought the thorny

question before local board officials when she learned that Army officials conducting the examinations told the Laurelville man he need not have appeared since he was married. Whether a single man can re-

ranks of married men, thus los-

Jackson Named Draft Doctor

ville has been appointed medical tor Fred Tipton revealed Tues- its bond retirement fund to the adviser for Pickaway County day. draft board No. 98.

The local physician was named to this position in a presided to do the job for \$3,054.50. The sum was accured through the collection of taxes to retire

draftees to weed out the ob- will be excavated and cleared to board and that it is for the best

ing many registrants to Colum- against the Trump, Loofburrow school building in Muhlenberg bus for physical examinations and List farms, Tipton said. when it is almost certain they would not pass.

Henry Wallace Egged Again

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19-Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace moves on from Pittsburgh today to Reading, Pa., to continue his Progressive party cam-

Several eggs were thrown at the platform last night during his address at a rally in which he listed the Taft-Hartley Act, the war scare and the Red menace as a three-point program "to squeeze as much as possible out of the people."

Although none of the eggs struck the candidate, one of them splattered his shoes, and he

"This feels familiar folks."

Movies Are Your Best Best-

Now-Wed. Welcome JOAN CROSBY ARRY CAULFIELD Paramount FITZGERALD

PLUS STOOGE COMEDY

Truman Wooing Dixiecrats In **Dedication Talk**

(Continued from Page One) ed on the north side of the Pick- chise in the spirit of Jackson, blockade." Polk and Johnson "will not be blinded by passion and preju-

Added significance also was Polk, Jackson and Johnson "liv- provide a solution. He said: She was a daughter of Jacob ed through days when reason Lewis and Sadina Crites Bow- was overcome by emotion, their acts were misunders tood and misinterpreted." Mr. Truman

"And because they were misunderstood they were libeled beyond the lot of most Presidents. Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Lowella Intense feeling obscures the

Mr. Truman said that the presthe Laurelville community; Ed- idential monument has a message that is not only true as to the past, but is also encouraging as to the future. He continued:

"That message is this: 'Do your duty and history will do you justice."

Reds Distribute White Paper On Berlin Dispute

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may submit a new compromise formula to solve the deadlock. Reliable quarters said that the 'good will' assurances were given orally yesterday by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to Argentina's Juan A. Bramuglia.

Vishinsky did not offer any new olive branch to the Western standpoint concerning Berlin. Indications are, however, that

the Kremlin evidently is estremely eager to keep the case going pending further develop-It is understood that Vishinsky

did not indicate any intention to give a written reply to Bramuglia's earlier request to both Russia and the Western Powers that they clarify circumstances "predetermined" attack in the gister and then decide to join the surrounding the Soviet blockade.

Ditch Contract Let For \$2,752

Pickaway County commission- Fund Transfer ers have awarded a ditch cleaning contract to the R. E. Yantes school district has petitioned Construction Co., of Reynolds- Pickaway County common pleas Dr. H. D. Jackson of Circle- burg on a bit of \$2,752.50, Audi-

Only other bidder was C. F.

dential appointment on the rec- County Engineer Henry T. Mc- a \$65,000 bond issue with interest ommendation of Governor Her. Crady estimated it would cost covering a period of May 22, bert. \$3,750 to complete the project. 1922 to Sept. 1, 1947. \$3,750 to complete the project. It will be Dr. Jackson's duty The contract involves the Min- According to the petition, all to make a preliminary physical art Trump ditch in Muhlenberg bond and interest obligations examination of classified and Monroe Townships which have been met by the school

on three adjoining farms.

West Asks

(Continued from Page One) day morning in her home locat- who exercise their voting fran- negotiations under pressure of a

The Briton spoke of the Western Powers' deep mistrust of Russia since Moscow's failure to believed contained in the Presi- implement directives of Aug. 30 Evergreen chapter, 169, Order dent's remark that because from Moscow which seemed to

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theless generally fairly close to actualities, the keeper of the re- West Mound street suffered a cords said Circleville had been fractured right ankle Monday as

Summer just ahead. He based pital his prediction that out yonder in Wyoming, the Dakotas and Miner. It is heading this way, he said, and should be here in a no rain clouds in the immediate

paved and well drained, are a Show. It could rain cats- and- 8 p. m dogs all morning and the show

the streets-out at the fair- hospital Monday. grounds, for instance-a good write finis to the whole thing.

snowed and then the sun came Kneisley, chairman. out hot enough to discard topcoats one opening day of Pump-

Little else than Gabriel's horn | ter. could stop the annual Fall frolic. The thing had grown to unstop-

Monday night found Pumpkin Show officials, although very tired, struggling through polishing touches for the affair. Some were absent; those that were present wished they were home in bed. The meeting was short and to the point.

Everything appeared to be in 138 Watt St. Phone 485X. -ad. readiness. There were a few snarls in plans. But there always tion of all concerned.

Colville was having trouble next week. with the late arrival of tents for dsiplay booths. J. I. Smith found planned to squeeze in all comers. ger hospital following treatment. and Main ances were "a little slow but the same as usual." . .

public address systems on hand ginning at 10 a. m. to meet demands from two or three events going at the same

Girls from the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, which is carry in g

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley reported all was in readiness for the baby parade.

Truman Eberly was assured sufficient parking space near the bloom at Brehmer Greenhouses. high school would be available They also have a new lot of ten oto and Main for busses carrying visiting mu- varieties of African Violets to sicians entered in the band fest choose from.

He also was told Police Chief William McCrady, who has enough worries as it is, would clear streets for bands at George Schaub said he had re-

ceived confirmation from the chief judge for his grain and fruit exhibits-Harold Thayer, Fairfield County Agent. Flower show and baked goods

chieftains were smiling confidently; their departments were Indications that the lodge and

industrial parade would keep George Fishpaw busy-it looked The entire city was beginning ington street.

whole lid would blow and the annual Pumpkin Show would be rolling at full blast.

Burglars Fail To Enter Store

Western Auto store on West Main street, "easy meat" for two youngsters who burglarized it for \$200 Aug. 24, was found not so easy Monday night by other would-be burglars.

Police said an attempt to gain entrance into the store had been Service Of 'Brain' made during the night, but that even with a crowbar the prowlers had found the job too tough. starting quarterback on Circle- and Gage, Scioto and Main

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Alice Clark Thomas whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William A. Clark late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 12, 19, 26.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT God giveth to a man that is knowledge, and joy .- Eccl. 2:26. Court and Main

Mrs. Ethel Merthell of 3151/2 having Squaw Winter the last she walked toward a South Court ade, Watt Street street grocery. She was admit-He boldly predicted Indian ted for treatment in Berger hos-

There will be a booth for information at the corner Court and Main Sts. Any information "couple of days." He could see regarding the show may be received at this booth or by call-

Circleville Amvets will meet great asset to the Pumpkin in Hanley's Tuesday evening at 5:00 p. m. Free Act-Aeria 1

could easily go on in the after- Mrs. Ella Renick of 954 South Pickaway street .was admitted Court and Main STAGED anywhere else than as a medical patient in Berger

shower would call for hip boots Don't forget the kiddles Pet and a goose-drowner would parade, Pumpkin Show, Thursday October 21. No registrations Colville, who has seen about all necessary. Assemble for parade of the previous 41 Pumpkin on Watt St. at 1 p. m. Kiwanis Shows, recalled that it rained, Club sponsored, Rev. C. A.

Reserved seat tickets for the Thursday evening football game Weather would not play too big at High School will be sold all a part in deciding whether the day Wednesday and Thursday at Pumpkin Show would be a suc- the Stooge booth at Pumpkin cess. But it would have nuisance | Show, Court and Main Sts. Seats. will be held until end of 1st quar-

David Fouch of Fairview avenue suffered an abrasion on his left foot while working in Esheltaken to Berger hospital, treat- Watt

Have a Spencer corset de- Court and Main signed especially for you-Mrs. Brashear here every Thursday,

Due to the Pumpkin Show there had been. And they always had will be no games party. Wednes- Solon High School Band, Court been ironed out to the satisfac- day evening at the Moose Lodge. and Main

Earnest Pinketon of Laureltraffic hampering the carpenter ville had a toe on his right foot rade, Watt Street work on booths. Dan McClain crushed Monday when a piece of was getting requests from more lumber he had been loading into String Dusters, Court and Main bands that his committee thought a truck slipped and struck his 2:30 p. m. Band Concert, South disturbance the show could handle. But he foot. He was released from Ber- Solon High School Band, Court

ses of Calvary EUB Church will and Main sponsor a bake sale at the Ro- 3:45 p. m. Audience Participa- were hauled away. JOHN HEISKELL wondered if bert V. George garage, 160 E. tion Radio Program, Scioto and there would be enough mobile Franklin St., Friday, Oct. 22, be- Main

We will have consigned at the time. He also wanted to be sure | Wednesday Livestock Sale 8 prizes were on hand for his yearling Shropshire Bucks eli--ad.

a huge load this year, were find- court, Judge Sterling M. Lamb and Main ing more entries than they ex- has appointed Carl B. Willoughpected in the amateur and baton- by as administrator of the F. C. Willoughby estate.

> Select your earlier bloom ing and Gage, Scioto and Main varieties of outdoor chrysanthe-

Mrs. Ethel Diehlman of 219 South Pickaway street is recovering in White Cross hospital, Columbus, from a bone surgery operation. She is in Room 129.

Knotty Pine will be closed every Wednesday afternoon until Snyders, Pickaway and Main further notice.

issued the following couples in Pickaway County), Ted Lewis Pickaway County probate court: | Park Place, a clerk, and Rosemary Show, (Open Class), Ted Lewis ren. Barthelmas of 224 North Scioto Park Monday evening as if the queue 28, of 114 Pinckney street, a Lexington High School Band, street; and to Lewis E. Cooper, 1:00 p. m. Band Concert, New Second Youth would run more than five miles | 28, 01 114 Fineshey Street, telegraph operator, and Harriet | Court and Main

> Roast turkey with trim will be Scioto and Main served at St. Paul's AME church, 2:30 p. m. Pumpkin Pie-Eating Thursday, Oct. 28th.

William Spangler Jr., boiler- test, Scioto and Main man third class, USN, son of Mr. 3:00 p. m. Band Concert, New and Mrs. William Spangler of Lexington High School Band, wire. East Main Street, Circleville, is Court and Main serving aboard the Light Cruiser 3:30 p. m. Balloon-Bursting liam's leg was severed by the Portsmouth which has recently Contest, Scioto and Main been engaged in reserve training 4:00 p. m. Flour-Blowing Concruises to Caribbean ports.

Team To Lose

Robert McAlister, 16-year-old 7:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene

Estate of William A. Clark, Deceased physician, said Tuesday he be-phi Community Band, Court and lieved surgery would not be re- Main quired, but said the lad would 10:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial Circleville Route 2 are the par-

game against Wilmington. The quarterback remained un-

Pumpkin Program

(Continued from Page One) good in his sight wisdom, and ty Union High School Band, 1:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene and Gage, Scioto and Main

2:00 p. m. Pet Parade 2:30 p. m. Judging of Pet Par-2:30 p. m. Band Concert, Liberty Union High School Band.

Court and Main 3:00 p. m. Concert-Orchestra, Scioto and Main

3:00 p. m. Slim Rutter's String Dusters, Court and Main 3:30 p. m. Pep Rally, Scioto

Snyders, Pickaway and Main

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8:00 p. m. Football Game, Cir-

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9:00 p. m. Baton Twirling cleville Community Band, Scioto several months ago.

man's feed mill Monday. He was Moose Drill Team, Court and

9:00 p. m. Band Concert, Grove City High School Band, 10:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial Snyders, Pickaway and Main

1:00 p. m. Band Concert, South

Games will be resumed again 1:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene

and Gage, Scioto and Main 2:00 p. m. Baby Parade 2:30 p. m. Judging of Baby Pa-

Dorcas and Trailmakers clas- cleville High School Band, Court had been led from the pen to a

4:15 p. m. Concert-Lutheran Traffic Lights Junior Choir, Scioto and Main 5:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial Snyders, Pickaway and Main

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7:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene 8:00 p. m. Lodge Night, Mer- the lights, adding amber "caumums now from the ones in chants and Industrial Parade tion" lens to replace the red ones 8:30 p. m. Amateur Show, Sci- formerly used.

8:30 p. m. Band Concert, Carroll High School Band, Court 1928 Marriage

and Main 9:00 p. m. Band Concert, Cir. Ends In Divorce

and Main

and Main 10:00 p. m. Free Act-Aerial neglect.

SATURDAY 10:00 a. m. Western Horse Marriage licenses have been Show, (Entries Restricted to

Paul V. Kirby, 22, of 212 Park 12:30 p. m. Western Horse

Mae McGath of 929 South Wash- 1:30 p. m. Free Act-Eugene and Gage, Scioto and Main 2:00 p. m. Bubble Gum Contest

-ad. Contest, Scioto and Main 3:00 p. m. Hog-calling Con-

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suffered an attack of appendicities following practice Monday

Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and Main

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Dr. Ned B. Griner, attending 8:30 p. m. Band Concert, Adel-

not be able to play this week's Snyders, Pickaway and Main ents of a daughter, born at 4:50 Snyders, Pickaway and Main ents of a daughter, born at 4:50 May Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest p. m. Monday in Berger hospital. Daily - Entries can be made der observation in his home at from 10 a. m. 'til noon Daily, at sored by Youth Canteen. Judging 168 Montclair avenue Tuesday. Lutheran Parish House. Spon- at noon daily.

TB Group Set For X-Ray Service Here

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health officials said Tuesday they had completed arrangements for the free chest x-ray mobile unit to be stationed here

The board of directors met Monday evening to iron out Egypt's announcement of complans to offer all visitors at pliance Pumpkin Show a free chest xray each day of the show bebetween 7 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Main Circleville High Christmas Seals, will be handled which prevailed in the Negev School Glee Club, Introduction by a professional team of tech- prior to the fighting. of Football Team, Cheer Lead- nicians. The clerical work will ers, Circleville High School be accomplished by members of Circleville Junior Women's Club

> Pumpkin Show officials donated space for the unit which will be located in front of the court-

Confidential reports will be re-City High School Band, Court turned to the city health department from the Columbus health

8:00 p. m. Miss Pumpkin Show In Slander Suit

TOLEDO, Oct. 19-A \$53,000 slander suit was on file today in cleville vs. Wilmington, High Lucas County common pleas court against Richard T. Gosser, 8:30 p. m. Selection of Miss international vice-president of Pumpkin Show of 1948, Scioto the CIO-United Automobile Workers union.

The suit was filed late yestersville High School Band, Court day by Ollie J. Petord, former to making objective reports to for the examinations. The quespublication, the CIO-Union Jour-Contest, (Senior division), Cir- nal, who resigned from his post

The petition charged that Gosser accused Petord of resigning his union position to work with management, after having learned union operational meth- Arab statements. He said:

3 Head Cattle Are Stolen

Theft of two heifers and a bull valued at \$900 was reported to Pickaway County sheriff's office Monday afternoon by Ed Prushing of Commercial Point.

Prushing said he was aroused about 2 a. m. Monday by a noise near the barn but at that early hour was not able to locate the

Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious said he found hoof prints 3:00 p. m. Band Concert, Cir- along the road where the cattle truck where they apparently

To Get Repairs

City service department Tuesday began making most of viously ordered truce. Pumpkin Show Week by removing four Court street traffic light

The lights are usless during the festivities, since no motor Bennie's Tavern, Scioto and traffic is to be allowed in the dis-

Service Director Joe Rooney said his men would recondition

cleville Community Band, Court A 20-year-old marriage hit the rocks in Pickaway County com-9:30 p. m. Official Visit, De- mon pleas court when a divorce partment of Agriculture, Court decree was granted Leah B. Thompson on grounds of gross

In her petition it was stated she married Thomas I. Thompson on Oct. 23, 1928, in Circleville and that they have no children. Judge William D. Radcliff restored the plaintiff to her former name of Leah B. McClar -

Dies Of Hurts

LIMA, Oct. 19-An electrical accident last Tuesday cost the | Heavy Hens William Melvin, 12, died in St.
ita's hospital here last life of a second young boy today. Rita's hospital here last night Roasts 5 lb. and up of shock and injuries received when he and his younger brother. Larry, 7, climbed a transformer pole and stepped on a live light lights 24.50-26; packing sows 20-25;

hot line and dropped to the ground before his body fell.

New Citizens

MISS LAKE Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of ville high school football team, 8:00 p. m. Selection of Grand Williamsport Route 1 are the

> MISS BETTS

Both Sides Guilty Of **Violations**

(Continued from Page One) Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- American Negro diplomatic ex-

After the unanimous agree ment to order the cease-fire, the Lewis and Sadina Crites Bowtween 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. and council, with Russia and the sher Ukraine abstaining, voted 9 to 0 This service, made possible to adopt the recommendations of through the annual sale of Bunche for restoring conditions

The council also approved unanimously a British-Chinese resolution directing Arabs and Jews to take certain actions to facilitate truce observance.

The chief recommendations by Bunche include:

from positions not occupied at funeral arrangements. the time of the recent outbreak

of truce conditions governing the access of convoys to the Negev. 3. Agreement of both parties to undertake negotiations through the UN on outstanding Man's Eligibility problems concerning the Negev and to permit the stationing of permanent truce observers in

The British-Chinese resolution was approved after Jacob Malik of Russia inserted a provision the board, said the men will be the Security Council.

ON HEARING the Egyptian cease-fire announcement, Bunche interrupted to declare he wished to correct any "misleading impression" resulting from

"It is entirely inaccurate to suggest that the Arabs extend ful cooperation with the truce while the Jews withhold. Both sides are guilty of violation.' Faris El-Khouri Bey, in a

that the Jews are pressing a 'predetermined" attack in the gister and then decide to join the Negev. Aubrey S. Eban, representing ing draft eligibility, is the ques-Israel, accused Egyptian forces of systematicaly violating the

principal of free access by the Jews to the Negev region. Eban also suggested there is "a certain lack of sympathy" by UN truce observers for the Jewish determination to keep the Negev within the

boundaries of Israel. The United Nations body, after considering the Holy Land situation, will move on to the Berlin

blockade. In all probability the council will direct both Israeli for ces and Arabs to adhere to the pre-

The Israelis yesterday turned down a UN request for a ceasefire in the embattled Negev region but declared a willingness to meet with Egyptian representatives to settle differences peacefully.

DR. BUNCHE issued a lengthy report to the Security Council last night in which he

declared: "It would seem clear that military action of the last few days has been on a scale which could only be undertaken after considerable preparation and could scarcely be explained as a simple retaliatory action for an attack on a convoy."

The fighting erupted last week | paign. after an Egyptian attack on a Jewish convoy. Dr. Bunche's statement infuriated Israeli circles. They cited it as a tendency to fix all blame

MARKETS

POULTRY CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS-17,000, including 7,000 direct; 25c lower, top 26.25 bulk 25.26; heavy 24.50-26; medium and light 25.25-26.25; pigs 18-22.
CATTLE—7,000; steady-strong calves 700; steady, good and choice steers 34-41.50; common and medium 22-34; yearlings 22-41.50; heifers 18-37.50; cows 16-23.50; bulls 18-24; calves 17-31; feeder steers 20-30; stockers: steers 19-29; cows and beifers 16.26 and heifers 16-26.

SHEEP—3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26; culls and common 20-24; yearlings 18-24; ewes 8-50-10.50; feeder lambs 19-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES No. 2 Wheat No. 2 Corn Soybeans CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT 2.2736 2.1932 2.04 JOAN CROSBY CORN BARRY CAULFIELD FITZGERALD

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM A. STROUS Edna Bowsher Strous, 74, wife of William A. Strous, died Tuesaway Ross County line road, one mile west of Adelphi.

Spending her entire life in that dice." community, she was a member He hurled his charge following of Adelphi Methodist church and believed contained in the Presi- implement directives of Aug. 30 Evergreen chapter, 169, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include the husband, daughter, Mrs. George Rihl; and a grandson of the home, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Bertha Delong, Miss Pontius, Mrs. Mae Armstrong, Amos L. and James Bowsher of the Laurelville community; Edison Bowsher of Circleville, and Francis Bowsher of Adelphi.

The boy was removed to Def-1. Withdrawal of both parties enbaugh funeral home pending

2. Acceptance by both parties Draft Officials Hit Snag On

(Continued from Page One) cause of a mixup in official pap-

MISS BETTY MINER, clerk of tion now is whether Reichelderfer is eligible.

Although married, Reichelderfer was sent along with the others on the basis that he was single standpoint concerning Berlin. when he registered here and that his status would remain un-

Miss Miner brought the thorny question before local board offi- ments. cials when she learned that Army officials conducting the examinations told the Laurelville give a written reply to Bramuman he need not have appeared charge to the council, declared since he was married. Whether a single man can re-

> ranks of married men, thus lostion state headquarters must answer for the local board.

Jackson Named **Draft Doctor**

ville has been appointed medical tor Fred Tipton revealed Tues- its bond retirement fund to the adviser for Pickaway County day draft board No. 98.

ommendation of Governor Her- Crady estimated it would cost covering a period of May 22, bert. \$3,750 to complete the project 1922 to Sept. 1, 1947. examination of classified and Monroe Townships which have been met by the school

bus for physical examinations and List farms, Tipton said. when it is almost certain they

would not pass. Henry Wallace Egged Again

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19-Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace moves on from Pittsburgh today to Reading, Pa., to continue his Progressive party cam-

Several eggs were thrown at the platform last night during his address at a rally in which he listed the Taft-Hartley Act, the war scare and the Red menace on them for the Negev hostil. as a three-point program "to squeeze as much as possible out of the people."

Although none of the eggs struck the candidate, one of them splattered his shoes, and he laughed:

"This feels familiar folks."

Movies Are Your Best Best-

Now-Wed

Welcome

PLUS STOOGE COMEDY

Truman Wooing Dixiecrats In **Dedication Talk**

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"And because they were misunderstood they were libeled beyond the lot of most Presidents. Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Lowella Intense feeling obscures the

> Mr. Truman said that the presidential monument has a message that is not only true as to the past, but is also encouraging as to the future. He continued:

"That message is this: 'Do your duty and history will do you justice."

Reds Distribute White Paper On Berlin Dispute

(Continued from Page ()ne)

may submit a new compromise formula to solve the deadlock. Reliable quarters said that the "good will" assurances were given orally yesterday by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to Argentina's Juan A. Bramuglia

Vishinsky did not offer any new olive branch to the Western Indications are, however, that the Kremlin evidently is estremely eager to keep the case

going pending further develop-It is understood that Vishinsky did not indicate any intention to glia's earlier request to both Russia and the Western Powers that they clarify circumstances

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Pickaway County commission- Fund Transfer Dr. H. D. Jackson of Circle- burg on a bit of \$2,752,50, Audi-

Only other bidder was C. F. general revenue fund. The local physician was nam. Replogle of Circleville who offered to this position in a presided to do the job for \$3,054.50, the collection of taxes to retire dential appointment on the rec- County Engineer Henry T. Mc- a \$65,000 bond issue with interest \$3,750 to complete the project.

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> CLAIRE TREVOR "THE BABE **RUTH STORY"**

-A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE-

JEANNE CRAIN-WILLIAM HOLDEN "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"

BOUGHT ANY MINES LATELY?

A-Experts Claim Thorium Not Being Purchased Yet

it's just as likely that it won't.

And if you're trying to ped- give it any particular thought. dle the place for more than it normally would be worth, on account of its monazite possibilities, you might just as well quit. Only time will tell about therium and monazite quite a field day with the name.

have been working the old skin- in trade of the year. game on the thorium subject, while others have been honestly came apparent that there interested in what it might weren't too many uranium mean. All of which has put the mines around for the asking. AEC on something of a spot.



TWO CREWMEN of the tugboat Foundation Josephine, which was torn from its moorings in Bermuda and smashed on the rocks, are shown after their rescue by U.S. Air Force personnel. The tugboat had been tied to the British freighter Leicester, which was also damaged by the storm. (International)

Police Holding Mate-Slaver

Weston B. Crawford, 39.

his bed yesterday with a \$5 bill experimental purposes, chiefly indicated that he was shot at program for monazite ore as point-blank range.

His wife, who called police to tell them she had shot her husband, said that he had struck search problems in the way of

state game protector.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - You ognized as a potential source of might just as well relax, citi- fissionable material. That being zens. That thorium you have on trol of the Atomic Energy Comthe old homestead may save the mission back in 1946. But noplace from the sheriff-but then, body said much about it at the time, and nobody seemed to

> DURING those days, the only thing mentioned as fissionable material was uranium, and radio comedians had themselves

Also, a lot of erstwhile gold-Or so says the Atomic Energy mine salesmen started to peddle Commission, after being bar- uranium stocks to the widows raged with letters on the sub- and orphans. As a result of the unintentional advertising, it be-It seems that some people came the biggest phoney stock

But, as time went on, it be-Thus, both the legitimate and For a long time now, among the phoney trade suffered a scientists, thorium has been rec- slowdown. Uranium mines-like the Brooklyn Bridge - weren't selling so well any more.

> It was some time early this year-April or thereabouts-that the Atomic Energy Commission publicly announced that it was technically possible to derive Uranium 233 from thorium.

It seemed, according to the AEC announcement, that all they had to do was utilize a method similar to the one by which plutonium was derived Case Based from uranium-if that means anything to you.

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have been working the old skin- in trade of the year. interested in what it might weren't too many uranium mean. All of which has put the mines around for the asking.



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> DURING those days, the only thing mentioned as fissionable material was uranium, and radio comedians had themselves quite a field day with the name.

Also, a lot of erstwhile gold-Or so says the Atomic Energy mine salesmen started to peddle Commission, after being bar- uranium stocks to the widows unintentional advertising, it be-It seems that some people came the biggest phoney stock

game on the thorium subject, But, as time went on, it bewhile others have been honestly came apparent that there AEC on something of a spot. Thus, both the legitimate and For a long time now, among the phoney trade suffered a scientists, thorium has been rec- slowdown. Uranium mines-like the Brooklyn Bridge - weren't selling so well any more.

It was some time early this year-April or thereabouts-that the Atomic Energy Commission publicly announced that it was technically possible to derive Uranium 233 from thorium.

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million and a half members, it ironic. s big business. Moreover, its purpose here in Washington is

Allan B. Kline who succeeded Bureau president this year. The old place was crowded, tended to get dusty and was a long haul

Whether the new Farm Bureau other. regime will better represent the eau. And for good reason.

Sims Defends **Price Supports**

FINDLAY, Oct. 19-John W Sims contended today that agricultural "support prices have really lowered the cost of food" despite public opinion to the con-

Sims, who is executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau, made the assertion before the Farmers Club of the Findlay

"Had it not been for support prices, must less food would have been produced. Most of our citizens actually believe that support prices cause present high prices. They do not realize that support prices actually are oper-Wheat is down to support le-

vels, but not causing government loans. All meats are far above the support levels. Support prices have really lowered the cost

Sims contended that the solution to high food prices is more production from the same land. he said, "only through better soil conservation and fertility prac-

Catholics Mourn Bishop's Death

CHICAGO. Oct. 19-Roman Bureau members, or their of "Our Imperilled Resources," Catholic churchmen mourned to- families, could get such policies. day the death of the Most Rev-

had been in a coma since Thurs- make itself felt in the nation's

He retired from his post in Dubuque two years ago, but remained active in religious work. He was a native of Cincinnati.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - Any membership in these times refarm boy feels kind of funny mains to be seen. Certainly nowadays in the new Washington there's no denying the rumors headquarters of the American that a new government regime is moving into Washington!

BUT ONE particular farm boy, who has several times walls. One step inside and you crossed both big ponds and often get the impression that you're | seen Paree, still finds him self in the presence of big business uncomfortable in the midst of the new Farm Bureau atmos-And, with approximately a phere here, and, in a way, it's

Out in Central Illinois, one Washington correspondent is a to represent those farm mem- part-owner of a farm which has bers in matters both legislative been in the family since long before the big elm tree by the pump was only a riding switch brought about by Iowa's by a thirsty great-grandfather. Alabama's Ed O'Neal as Farm a fulltime farmer and the other brother farms as much as he can with one hand while teaching vocational agriculture with the

Both belong to the Farm Bur-

When the Farm Bureau was formed, more than a generation ago, those brothers were walking three-quarters of a mile to Martin school-named for another ancestor who had donated the land.

After supper at night, the brothers and their sister heard their father talk about this new federation which gave farmers the Baruch Calls robbing them of their individual independence. To him, both points were important, for his Chamber of Commerce last was a small farm, although adequate by standards in that

It was the Farm Bureau of which he spoke, and he was a charter member. In the years that followed, he showed his boys how it often dispensed with ating on only a few commodities, ing on a sort of cooperative basis in marketing and the like. Herald Tribune forum last night: Through it, they sold milk and crops for a better price.

> THEY BOUGHT seed and gasoline and kerosene and got a year's-end rebate which repre- American plan for control of sented what otherwise would atomic energy, added

> have gone to the middleman. They even bought insurance peaceful atomic use that way. Today the correspond- Baruch blamed Russia's leadmen inevitably swear he is mis- tinue taken until they look up the rate bombs

As time went on, the father, erend Francis J. L. Beck man, who died a decade ago, spoke of former archbishop of Dubuque, the Farm Bureau's political benefits. He pointed out how, by Bishop Beckman, who was 72, virtue of its large membership, died Sunday in a Chicago hos- it was becoming a force to be pital of heart trouble after two reckoned with in elections, and weeks' illness. He entered the how, on legislation involving tarhospital Oct. 4. Doctors said he liffs and the like, it could even

> But always he spoke in terms of small, home-owning farmers, or renters who were working the soil and bucking the seasons to finally buy farms for themselves.

And among such people, he was a leader, a leader so great that on the day he died, neighbors stood in the orchard west of the house and asked the oldman's sons what they should do

So if you're a former farm boy, and the son of a far-seeing farmer, you stand in the plush headquarters of the American Farm Bureau Federation today, and you hope that-despite all this new big business atmosphere-the organization your father pioneered still represents the small farmer, and not the huge thousand-acre agricultural firms. But, as you hope, you also wonder.



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For Continued Atom Research

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Financier and Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch called today for continued research to make atomic energy available for peaceful use, despite the fear of

"I do not believe another war is imminent, and I hope it

will be averted. But the fear

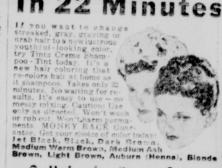
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charts themselves. Only Farm Speaking on the forum theme

Baruch said that perhaps the asked: greatest task of conservation is him now. to restore and conserve man's faith in his abiltiv to government himself. He said

"IF THAT is lost, all is lost, discipline ourselves to halt the waste of natural resources, to educate our children to live in greater harmony with the land. to preserve the vigor of peaceful enterprise in the shadow of

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Police Hunt Three Jewelry **Store Bandits**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 - Columbus police searched today for three experienced, cold-blooded bandits who bound and gagged Jeweler Frank Tschappat and held him up for nearly \$8,300 in cash and merchandise

Tschappat told police the trio stole three suitcases from him, in which they carried off \$300 in cash and from \$6,000 to \$8,000 in diamonds and watches from his North Columbus store.

He said two men entered his store about 3:30 p. m. Monday and asked to look at a watch. He said he became suspicious, but his relief at the sight of a third "customer" proved short-lived when the man produced a gun and said:

"This is a stickup. Do as I tell you and you won't get hurt." Tschappat said one of the men took his keys and locked the front door of the shop, located in a line of busy small shops while another forced him to lie on the back room floor.

HE WAS bound and gagged with adhesive tape while two of the men ransacked a safe, several showcases and the cash reg-

The jeweler quoted his guard

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				BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Amanda High School Band
	5:00	P.	M.	PREE ACT DICKAWAY AND MAY
	6:00	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	6:30		v	ASILVILLE MIND SCHOOL HONG
	0.00	Ε.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	7:00	P.	M.	BAND FESTIVAL
				HIGH SCHOOL FIELD (High School Bands from Circleville, Lancaster, Jackson
				London and Ashville will participate
	7:30	P.	M.	FROE ACT - Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
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				Pickerington High School Band PARADE OF BANDS—(All bands participating in Festive!)
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				to righ Street)
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				Thursday, October 21, 1948
	1:00	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Liberty Union High School Band
	1:30	P.	M.	FREE ACT—Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
	2:00	P.	M.	PET PARADE Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club
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	2.00	• • •		BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Liberty Union High School Band
	8:00	P. :	M.	CONCERT-ORCHESTRA SCIOTO AND MAIN
				(Mrs. Brunelle Woliack Conductor)

SLIM RUTTER'S STRING DUSTERS .. COURT AND MAIN (From Radio Station WBEX, Chillicothe) SCIOTO AND MAIN Circleville High School Glee Club 4:00 P. M Introduction of Football Team Cheer Leaders Circleville High School Band FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN COURT AND MAIN BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Grove City High School Band FREE ACT-Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN BATON TWIRLING CONTEST SCIOTO AND MAIN (Junior Division)-Sponsored by 8:00 P. M. MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority -(Line of March-Form on Watt, to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt) \$:00 P. M. FOOTBALL GAME Circleville vs. Wilmington 8:30 P. M. BELECTION OF MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1948 8:80 P. M. BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Stoutsville High School Band 9:00 P. M. BATON TWIRLING CONTEST SCIOTO AND MAIN (Senior Division) - Circleville Community Band 9:00 P. M. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority
DEMONSTRATION BY MOOSE DRILL TEAM
COURT AND WATT 9:00 P. M. BAND CONCERT Grove City High School Band 10:00 P. M. FILEE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN

Friday, October 22, 1948

COURT AND MAIN (Line of March-Form on Watt, to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Pickaway, to Watt) 3:30 P. M. JUDGING OF DABY PARADE 2:30 P. M. SLIM RUTTER'S STRING DUSTERS .. COURT AND MAIN (From Radio Station WBEX, Chillicothe) BAND CONCERT SCIOTO AND MAIN South Solon High School Pand BAND CONCERT . Circleville High School Band COURT AND MAIN AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PROGRAM 1:15 P. M. (Recorded by Radio Station WCOL) SCIOTO AND MAIN CONCERT-Lutheran Junior Choir SCIOTO AND MAIN 5:00 P. M. FREE ACT -- Acrial Snyders ... PICKAWAY AND MAIN 6:00 P. M. BAND CONCERT Carroll High School Band 6:30 P. M. BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Circleville Community Band 7:15 P. M. RADIO BROADCAST SCIOTO AND MAIN Bennie's Tavern-(WCOL, Columbus) FREE ACT-1 gene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN LODGE NIGHT MERCHANT'S and INDUSTRIAL PARADE (Line of March Form on Watt, to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, 8:30 P. M. AMATEUR SHOW .. COURT AND MAIN Carroll High School Band 9:00 P. M. BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE 10:00 P. M. FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN

COURT AND MAIN

9:30 P. M. OFFICIAL VISIT

			Saturday, October 23, 1948
10:00	A	. M	WESTERN HORSE SHOW TED LEWIS PARK (Entries Restricted to Pickaway County)
12:30) P.	M	WESTERN HORSE SHOW (Open Class) TED LEWIS PARK
1:00	P.	M	BAND CONCERT
1:30	P.	M	FREE ACT-Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
2:00	P.	M	BUBBLE GUM CONTEST SCIOTO AND MAIN
2:30	P	M	Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club
3:00			
3:00			
			New Lexington High School Band
8:30	P.	M	BALLOON BURSTING CONTEST SCIOTO AND WATER
4:00	P.	M	FLOUR BLOWING CONTEST SCIOTO AND MAIN
5:00	P.	M.	FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN
7:00	P.	M.	Adelphi Community Band
7:30	P.	M.	FREE ACT-Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
8:00	P.	M.	SELECTION OF GRAND CHAMPION PUMPKIN PIE
			BAKER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT AND MAIN
8:30	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	_		Adelphi Community Band
10:00	P.	M.	FREE ACT-Acrial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN
PUM	PK.	IN	PIE BAKING CONTEST DAILY-Entries can be made from
	10	:00	A. M. 'til 12:00 Noon Daily, at Lutheran Parish House. Sponsored

by Youth Canteen. Judging at 12:00 daily.
PUMPKIN PIE FOR 5c ON SALE AT YOUTH CANTEEN BOOTH-West Main Street-Open two to four and seven to nine.

PUMPKINS ON SALE AT SIGMA PHI GAMMA BOOTH-West Main St. PUMPKIN JACK ON SALE AT BOOSTER CLUB BOOTH—East Main St.
PUMPKIN SOUP ON SALE AT KIWANIS BOOTH—East Main St. WOODEN NICKELS ON SALE BY KIWANIS CLUB FLOWER AND BAKE GOODS DISPLAY-South Court Street. PUMPKIN, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DISPLAY, -West Main

SMALL FARMER WONDERING

Farm Bureau's New Plush Offices Open In Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - Any | membership in these times refarm boy feels kind of funny mains to be seen. Certainly nowadays in the new Washington there's no denying the rum ors headquarters of the American that a new government regime is moving into Washington! Farm Bureau Federation.

It's strictly a plush layout. with deep carpets, modernistic -with two capiptal Bs.

And, with approximately a phere here, and, in a way, it's million and a half members, it ironic is big business. Moreover, its purpose here in Washington is Washington correspondent is a bers in matters both legislative been in the family since long be-

The new layout results from hanges brought about by Iowa's Allan B. Kline who succeeded Out there, one of his brothers is Alabama's Ed O'Neal as Farm a fulltime farmer and the other old place was crowded, tended to get dusty and was a long haul from Canital Hill

Whether the new Farm Bureau other. regime will better represent the eau. And for good reason.

Sims Defends Price Supports

* FINDLAY, Oct. 19-John W Sims contended today that agricultural "support prices have really lowered the cost of food" despite public opinion to the con-

Sims, who is executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau, made the assertion before the Farmers Club of the Findlay

'Had it not been for support prices, must less food would citizens actually believe that sup-

Wheat is down to support levels, but not causing government loans. All meats are far above the support levels. Support prices have really lowered the cost

tion to high food prices is more production from the same land. have gone to the middleman.

Catholics Mourn Bishop's Death

Catholic churchmen mourned to- families, could get such policies.

Dubuque two years ago, but re- terms of small, home-owning mained active in religious work. He was a native of Cincinnati.

THE WEATHER

furniture and softly-tinted boy, who has several times walls. One step inside and you | crossed both big ponds and often | get the impression that you're seen Paree, still finds him self in the presence of big business | uncomfortable in the midst of the new Farm Bureau atmos-

Out in Central Illinois, one o represent those farm mem- part-owner of a farm which has fore the big elm tree by the stuck carelessly in the wet soil by a thirsty great-grandfather.

When the Farm Bureau was formed, more than a generation ago, those brothers were walking three-quarters of a mile to Martin school-named for another ancestor who had donated the land.

After supper at night, the brothers and their sister heard their father talk about this new federation which gave farmers the power of united strength without robbing them of their individual independence. To him. both For Continued points were important. for his Chamber of Commerce last was a small farm, although adequate by standards in that

It was the Farm Bureau of have been produced. Most of our which he spoke, and he was a port prices cause present high that followed, he showed his atomic energy available for prices. They do not realize that boys how it often dispensed with support prices actually are oper- the costly middleman by operatating on only a few commodities, ing on a sort of cooperative basis in marketing and the like. Through it, they sold milk and

THEY BOUGHT seed and gasoline and kerosene and got a Baruch, who drafted the Sims contended that the solu- year's-end rebate which repre- American plan for control sented what otherwise would atomic energy, added:

he said, "only through better soil They even bought insurance peaceful atomic use. conservation and fertility prac- that way. Today the correspond- Baruch blamed Russia's lead ent still carry two country life ers for blocking agrees policies with annual premiums the control of the so low that some insurance sales- warned that the U.S. must conmen inevitably swear he is mis- tinue manufacturing a to mic taken until they look up the rate | bombs.

day the death of the Most Rev- As time went on, the father, erend Francis J. L. Beck man, who died a decade ago, spoke of former archbishop of Dubuque, the Farm Bureau's political benefits. He pointed out how, by Bishop Beckman, who was 72, virtue of its large membership, died Sunday in a Chicago hos- it was becoming a force to be pital of heart trouble after two reckoned with in elections, and weeks' illness. He entered the how, on legislation involving tarhospital Oct. 4. Doctors said he liffs and the like, it could even had been in a coma since Thurs- make itself felt in the nation's

He retired from his post in But always he spoke in farmers, or renters who were working the soil and bucking the seasons to finally buy farms for themselves.

And among such people, he was a leader, a leader so great that on the day he died, neigh-Low bors stood in the orchard west of the house and asked the oldman's sons what they should do

> So if you're a former farm boy, and the son of a far-seeing farmer, you stand in the plush headquarters of the American Farm Bureau Federation today, and you hope that-despite all this new big business atmos phere-the organization your father pioneered still represents the small farmer, and not the huge thousand-acre agricultural firms. But, as you hope,



Ask about the MASTER MIX FEEDING PROGRAM

CROMAN'S CHICK & FEED STORE 152 W. Main St.



ENGINEER IN CHARGE of the Republican Presidential candidate's special train in the Illinois area, Leo Tindle washes up at Evansville after Gov. Dewey reportedly called him a "lunatic." Dewey made the remark at Beaucoup, Ill., after Tindle slowly backed up the train while a number of persons were on the tracks about the rear platform. Tindle said he was not particularly angry about the epithet. "I think as much of Dewey as before," he said, "and that's not much." (International Soundphoto)

Baruch Calls Atom Research

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Financier and Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch called today for continued research to make peaceful use, despite the fear of

Baruch told the New York Herald Tribune forum last night: "I do not believe another

war is imminent, and I hope it will be averted. But the fear

greatest task of conservation is him now. ment himself. He said:

waste of natural resources, to educate our children to live in greater harmony with the land, to preserve the vigor of peaceful enterprise in the shadow of

Amazing New Creme



to restore and conserve man's faith in his abiltiy to govern-

Re-Colors Hair In 22 Minutes



Police Hunt Three Jewelry Store Bandits

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 - Columbus police searched today for three experienced, cold-blooded bandits who bound and gagged Jeweler Frank Tschappat and held him up for nearly \$8,300 in cash and merchandise.

Tschappat told police the trio stole three suitcases from him, in which they carried off \$300 in cash and from \$6,000 to \$8,000 in diamonds and watches from his North Columbus store.

He said two men entered his store about 3:30 p. m. Monday and asked to look at a watch. He said he became suspicious, but his relief at the sight of a third "customer" proved short-lived when the man produced a gun

"This is a stickup. Do as I tell you and you won't get hurt." Tschappat said one of the men took his keys and locked the

front door of the shop, located in a line of busy small shops while another forced him to lie on the back room floor.

HE WAS bound and gagged with adhesive tape while two of the men ransacked a safe, several showcases and the cash reg-

The jeweler quoted his guard Don't make a move or I'll

He said another of the gunmen "Is he unruly? If he is I'll kill



checking account herethe lady of the home has her personal account-

and the children have started special interest accounts. Ours is the family bank.

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THE DAILY PROGRAM CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

"The Greatest Free Show In The World"

				Wednesday, October 20, 1948
	2:80	P.	M.	COURT HOUSE CHIMES
U	2:45	P.	M.	
		_		Mayor Thurman Miller
	3:00	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
,				Amanda High School Band
	3:30	P.	M.	FREE ACT SCIOTO AND MAIN
		_		Eugene and Gage Bouncing Comiques of Distinction
	\$:00	P.	M.	LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
				Sponsored by Youth Canteen-(Line of March-Form on Watt,
				to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to
		_		Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt)
	4:30	P.	M.	SELECTION OF 1948 LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW
		_		QUEEN SCIOTO AND MAIN
	4:80	Ρ.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
		_		Amanda High School Band
	5:00	P.	M.	FREE ACT PICKAWAY AND MAIN
		_		Aerial Snyders - High Trapeze
	5:00	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
				Ashville High School Band
	6:30	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	- **			Pickerington High School Band
	7:00	Ρ.	м,	BAND FESTIVAL HIGH SCHOOL FIELD
				(High School Bands from Circleville, Lancaster, Jackson
				London and Ashville will participate)
	7:30			FREE ACT - Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
	\$:00	P.	M.	CONCERT-Three Star Girls' Chorus
	0.00	-		Columbia Men's Chorus SCIOTO AND MAIN
	3:80	۲.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	0.00	•		Pickerington High School Band
	8:00	P.	м.	PARADE OF BANDS (All bands participating in Festivel)
				Line of March-FORM AT HIGH SCHOOL, north on Court
	10.00	-	.,	to High Street)
	10:00	F.	M1.	FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN

	Thursday, October 21, 1948
1:00 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Liberty Union High School Band
1:30 P. M.	
2:00 P. M.	PET PARADE-Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club
	(Line of March—Form on Watt, to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt)
2:80 P. M.	JUDGING OF PET PARADE WATT STREET
2:30 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Liberty Union High School Band
8:00 P. M.	CONCERT—ORCHESTRA SCIOTO AND MAIN (Mrs. Brunelle Wojiack, Conductor)
5:00 P. M.	SLIM RUTTER'S STRING DUSTERS COURT AND MAIN (From Radio Station WBEX, Chillicothe)
3:30 P. M.	PEP RALLY SCIOTO AND MAIN
	Circleville High School Glee Club
4:00 P. M.	Introduction of Football Team
*	Cheer Leaders
4:30 P. M.	Circleville High School Band
5:00 P. M.	FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN
8:00 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Stoutsville High School Band
6:80 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Grove City High School Band
7:00 P. M.	FREE ACT—Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN BATON TWIRLING CONTEST SCIOTO AND MAIN (Junior Division)—Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma
8:00 P. M.	MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
	Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority - (Line of March - Form on Watt, to Pinckney, to Scioto to Main, to Court
5:00 P. M.	to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt)
5.00 F. M.	FOOTBALL GAME HIGH SCHOOL Circleville vs. Wilmington
8:30 P. 71.	SELECTION OF MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1948
4.40 P W	BAND CONCERT
8:80 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN Stoutsville High School Band
9:00 P. M.	BATON TWIRLING CONTEST SCIOTO AND MAIN
	(Senior Division) - Circleville Community Band
	Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority
9:00 P. M.	DEMONSTRATION BY MOOSE DRILL TEAM
9:00 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND WAIT COURT AND MAIN
10:00 P W	Grove City High School Band FREE ACT—Aericl Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN
	Friday, October 22, 1948
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1:00 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN South Solon High School Band
1:30 P. M.	FINDE ACT Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN

1:00	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN South Solon High School Band
1:30	P.	M.	FINDE ACT Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
2:00			BABY PARADE - Sponsored by Child Study Club
			(Line of March Form on Watt, to Pinckney, to Scioto, to
			Main, to Pickaway, to Watt)
3:30	p	M.	JUDGING OF DABY PARADE WATT STREET
2:30			SLIM RUTTER'S STRING DUSTERS COURT AND MAIN
			(From Radio Station WBEX, Chillicothe)
2:80	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT SCIOTO AND MAIN
			South Solon High School Eand
3:00	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
9100			Circleville High School Band
3:45	P	M.	AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PROGRAM
0.10			(Recorded by Radio Station WCOL) SCIOTO AND MAIN
4:15	12	ML.	CONCERT-Lutheran Junior Choir SCIOTO AND MAIN
5:00			FREE ACT Ae isl Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN
0:00			BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
0.50	• •	***	Carroll High School Band
6:30	p	M	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
0.00	r.	AL.	Circleville Community Band
7:15	P	11	RADIO BROADCAST SCIOTO AND MAIN
1.13	•	.31.	Bennie's Tavern-(WCOL, Columbus)
7:30	D	w	FREE ACT-1 gene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
8:00			LODGE NIGHT MERCHANT'S and INDUSTRIAL PARADE
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6:50	r.	m.	AMATEUR SHOW SCIOTO AND MAIN
6.00		.,	Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority
8:30	P	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	-		Carroll High School Band
9:00	P.	M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	_		Circleville Community Band
9:30	Р	М.	OFFICIAL VISIT COURT AND MAIN
10.00			DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
10:00	1'.	М.	FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders, PICKAWAY AND MAIN
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	Saturday, October 23, 1948
10:00 A. M.	WESTERN HORSE SHOW TED LEWIS PARK
	(Entries Restricted to Pickaway County)
12:30 P. M.	WESTERN HORSE SHOW (Open Class) TED LEWIS PARI
1:00 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN New Lexington High School Band
1:30 P. M	
2:00 P. M.	BUBBLE GUM CONTEST SCIOTO AND MAIN
	Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club
2:30 P. M	
3:00 P. M.	
3:00 P. M.	
	New Lexington High School Band
8:30 P. M.	
4:00 P. M.	
5:00 P. M.	FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN
7:00 P. M.	
	Adelphi Community Band
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT-Eugene and Gage SCIOTO AND MAIN
8:00 P. M.	
	BAKER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT AND MAIN
8:30 P. M.	BAND CONCERT COURT AND MAIN
	Adelphi Community Band
10:00 P. M.	FREE ACT-Aerial Snyders PICKAWAY AND MAIN
PUMPKIN !	PIE BAKING CONTEST DAILY-Entries can be made from
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by Yo	uth Canteen. Judging at 12:00 daily.
PUMPKIN I	PIE FOR 50 ON SALE AT YOUTH CANTEEN BOOTH-West
	Street-Open two to four and seven to nine.
PUMPKINS	ON SALE AT SIGMA PHI GAMMA BOOTH-West Main St

PUMPKIN JACK ON SALE AT BOOSTER CLUB BOOTH-East Main St. PUMPKIN SOUP ON SALE AT KIWANIS BOOTH-East Main St. WOODEN NICKELS ON SALE BY KIWANIS CLUB PLOWER AND BAKE GOODS DISPLAY-South Court Street.
PUMPKIN, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DISPLAY-West Main Street

NO JET PLANES AVAILABLE

Military Trophy, Gear . Displays Are Scheduled

Committee and the Army and German rifles, pistols, sabers, Air Force have teamed together to sponsor two exhibits in Pumpkin Show.

First of the exhibits will be a display of war trophies captured by Pickaway County servicemen in World War II. The trophy exhibit will be seen in the Milliron and Martin barbershop window.

Included in the display will be

County Business Booming, State Tax Aide Shows

The weekly sales tax report plain the functions of each piece. from the state treasurer's office lowing a resounding slump in purpose. mid-September.

As of Oct. 2, sales tax intake 'Yogi' Freed by the state amounted to \$5,419.40 compared to the previ- Of Defraud ous week's collection of \$5,-053.32, representing an increase Ebright said.

The business trend in Pickaway County was clearly visible in comparing total collections by the state for the first nine months of 1948 against the same period of last year.

Ebright said business in this county has increased in volume to the extend the state has collected \$167,541.16 so far this year mirrored to \$145,151.53 in the first nine months of 1947.

At the close of Oct. 8, the Ohio state treasury showed a balance of \$260,344,641.38 with \$13,161,87 27 listed as expenditures.

Farm Escapees Surrender Selves

LORAIN, Oct. 19-Lorain authorties returned two cold and shivering escapees back to the Osborn state farm near Huron to-

to be picked up. Inspector Paul Cleaver, in charge of the police radio room, said a phone voice to be picked up. Inspector Paul Cleaver, in charge of the police to R. Elliott et al to Gabe Elliott et al 2200 Square Feet—Circleville. Ellis Hancher to Albert Whiting et al Lot No. 1399—Circleville. Addition will include the result of the police of the p

"Want to pick up a couple of

"Who are you?" asked the in-

The voice boomed back:

"I'm one of the guys and hur-

The two arrested were Robert Ward, 26, of Germantown, and Richard Elkins, 23, of Wellston.

FBI Enters **Fugitive Hunt**

ed by John G. Barone, U. S. Commissioner in Toledo.

Easterday is one of six men who were indicted by a Lucas County grand jury on charges growing out of the collapse of the White firm.

Pickaway County Manpower | a large Nazi flag, Japanese and bayonets, helmets and other field paraphernalia.

Each of the trophies will be labeled with the veteran's name and from which area of operations it was taken.

Other exhibit will be a showing of motorized equipment used by the Army in the war. Included will be a duck, squad car, bomb carrier and bomb, and other mechanized Army equipment. It will be spotted on West Main street near Scioto.

PLANS HAD been laid to include a jet-propelled airplane in the exhibit, but were rejected by Army Winter storage problems. Personnel will be in charge of the motorized equipment to ex-

The exhibits are to be shown showed receipts for the week in an effort to create interest in local Army recruitment, and a ended Oct. 2, in Pickaway Coun- recruiting bus will be stationed ty to be gradually increasing fol- in the uptown district for that

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-"Yogi" of \$366.08, Treasurer Don H. Ahmed Ramah of Los Angeles, sometimes known as Benjamin District Parley Leibotwitz, was free today of charges of defrauding a well-to-B. Rogers, 73.

Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett said the charges were dismissed the "Yogi" and so could not ap- District 4-H Club conference. pear against him.

The marriage took place in Nevada after Mrs. Rogers appeared against her husband-tobe before the Franklin County

grand jury. land said he had been told the to discuss home demonstration widow had been living in Colum- procedure and plan future 4-H bus and "the doctor" in Los An- Club programs. geles since a few weeks after the

Real Estate **Transfers**

il 2.27 Acres-Circleville and Walnut escaped trusties from a prison | Ella Poling to Willison H. Leist 176.76 | rolled. George H. Wilson deceased to Wil-

Elmer E. Martindale et al to Benjamin H. Maynard 46.06 Acres-Scioto George E. Roth et al to The Harden-

Stevenson Co. 1 Acre—Circleville.
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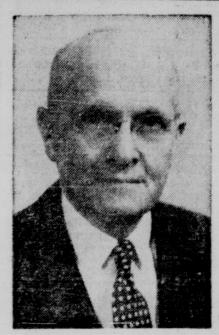
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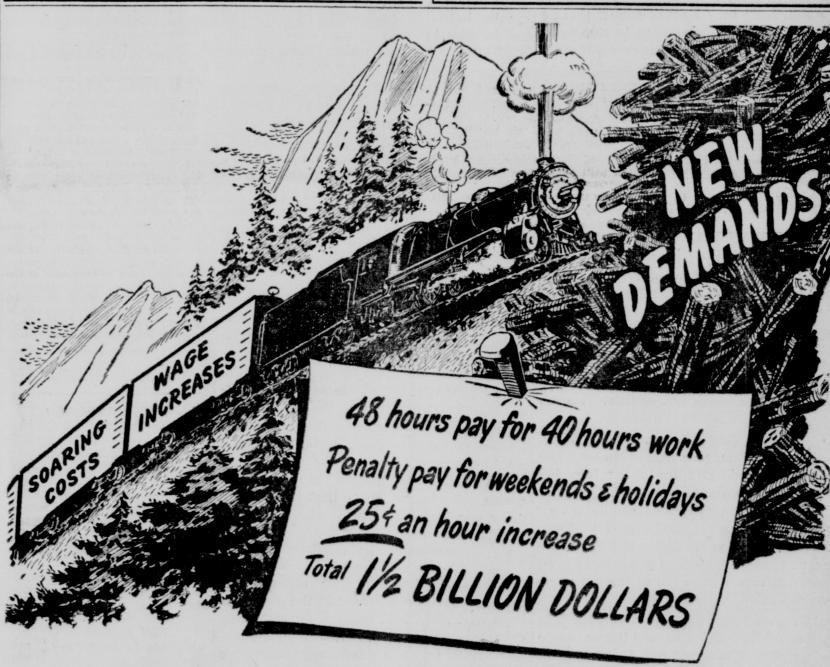
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Military Trophy, Gear . Displays Are Scheduled

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First of the exhibits will be a display of war trophies captured by Pickaway County servicemen in World War II. The trophy exhibit will be seen in the Milliron and Martin barbershop window.

Included in the display will be

County Business Booming, State Tax Aide Shows

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The business trend in Pickaway County was clearly visible in comparing total collections by the state for the first nine months of 1948 against the same period of last year.

Ebright said business in this county has increased in volume to the extend the state has collected \$167,541.16 so far this year mirrored to \$145,151.53 in the first nine months of 1947.

At the close of Oct. 8, the Ohio state treasury showed a balance of \$260,344,641.38 with \$13,161,87 27 listed as expenditures.

Farm Escapees Surrender Selves

LORAIN, Oct. 19-Lorain authorties returned two cold and shivering escapees back to the Osborn state farm near Huron to-

The two called the Lorain police station from a downtown restaurant last night and asked Kirkpatrick 1450 Square Feet — New ing, health in 4-H and county 4-H to be picked up. Inspector Paul Cleaver, in charge of the police radio room, said a phone voice Llis Hancher to Albert Whiting et al Lot No. 1399—Circleville.

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PLANS HAD been laid to include a jet-propelled airplane in the exhibit, but were rejected by Army Winter storage problems. Personnel will be in charge of

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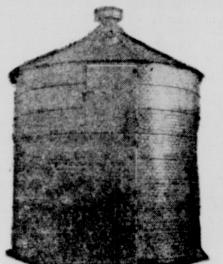
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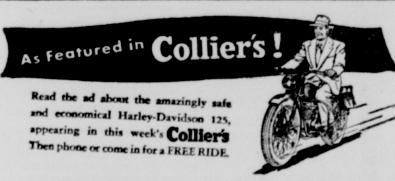
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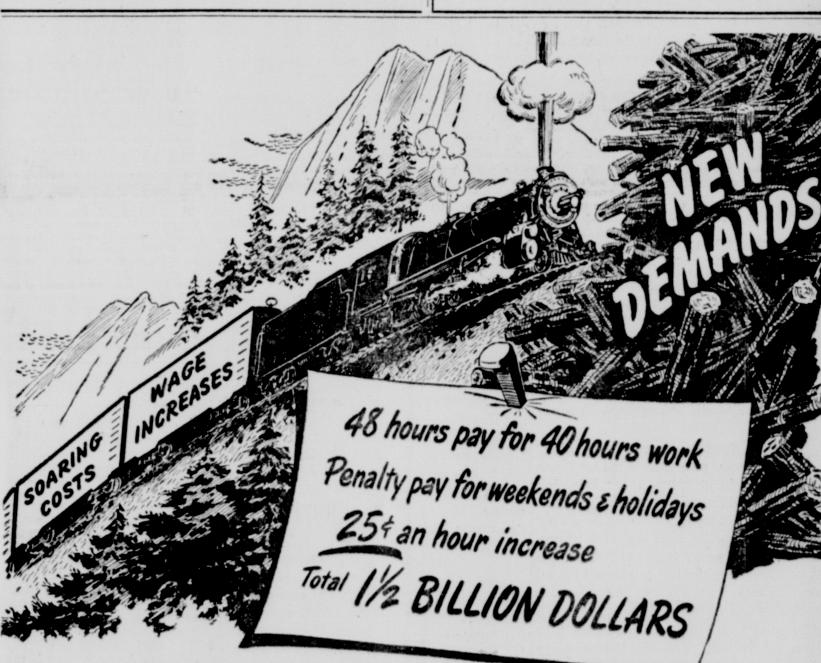
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WESTWARD HO!

THE recent Census Bureau check of population figures reveals that Americans are still leaving the East and the Midwest for the Far-Western states.

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Unlike earlier migrants westward, who sought land for farming or cattle-raising, these new hordes are part of a move toward industrial de-centralization which has reached large proportions during recent years. The huge airplane factories which mushroomed during the war years are still going strong, along with some outfits producing steel and allied lines.

This scattering of industries and workers will undoubtedly make a change in the social and economic pattern of the country. Regional lines may be more indefinite when the Western population is so thoroughly diluted with Easterners and Southerners. Prejudices should be modified by the close relationships of groups from different parts of the country, and the political balance may show a change. Going the democratic spirit of the dignity of the west has become a routine and matter-offact procedure, however, and its for mer aura of romance and adventure has largely vanished.

PROGRESSIVE PROSPECTS

ONLY one hundred Progressives are running for the 435 seats in the House of Representatives, says C. B. Baldwin, the Wallace campaign manager, and 11 for the 32 expiring senatorships. Lack of Progressive candidates in other districts enhances the chances of Democratic candidates to be elected. Some Progressive nominees a re running in the South not against Truman supporters but against Dixiecrats.

The Progressives apparently are finding, as did their earlier namesakes led by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, that it is a hard job to build up a national party. The great trouble is to get strong local candid a tes with a corresponding local organiza tion. Without them a party fades away, particularly in non-presidential years with no prominent man at the top of the ticket.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Albert Einstein, who has in recent years spoken with easy alacrity on all sorts of subjects, including domestic politics and foreign policy of the United States, is opposed to rearmament. He is apparently a One Worlder. At any rate, this is what he wrote and what Cord Meyer Jr., of the United World Federalists, made available:

"The proposed militarization of the nation not only immediately threatens us with war; it will also slowly but surely destroy the Democratic spirit and the dignity of the individual in our land. The assertion that events abroad force us to arm is wrong. We must combat it with all our strength."

Let us look at that paragraph closely:

1. "Proposed Militarization." Who has proposed that? Who wants it? We are faced by a colossal enemy and we are forced to defend ourselves. Actually, this country wants peace. It has spent about \$17,000,000,000 since the war to get a peace. But our enemy refuses us peace; yet the worthy professor calls ordinary steps in national defense, "Proposed Militarization."

2. "Democratic spirit and dignity of the ndividual." Would the democratic spirit survive conquest by Soviet Russia here any more than it has survived in Poland, Rumania, Hung ary, Czechoslovakia? Does Einstein mean to say that if we are not able to aid and even defend the western countries, the democratic spirit can survive in France or Italy or Great Britain?

The professor is a refugee in this country from Nazi oppression. The United States has provided him with a sanctuary where he can work and study and think in freedom. Americans are pleased that this country can offer him the opportunity for continued study.

Yet, as one reads this statement, it is impossible not to wonder whether the learned professor does not believe that he has, in some manner, honored the United States in coming here. For he does not believe in us but in what he calls a "supra-national organization." Well, we have a supra-national organization, the United Nations.

What has the United Nations been able to do to safeguard the peace of the world individual? What has that supra-national organization been able to do to lessen slave labor, to free the millions of slaves in Siberia and Turkestan? What has UN been able to do to maintain the treaties written since the war? What did it do about Hungary or Czechoslovakia? What is it now doing about Berlin?

Einstein further says:

"Actually, our own rearmament, through the reaction of other nations to it, will bring about that very situation on which its advocates seek to base their proposals."

From that we must assume that Einstein blames the United States for the present warlike atmosphere in the world.

He seems to adopt the position that if the United States disarmed, Soviet Russia would disarm.

That is like the Russian proposal concerning Korea, which is that if we withdrew our troops and they withdrew their troops, there would be no troops in Korea. (Continued on Page Ten)

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> The Russians will have to face the realities of life some time—why not now?

LAFF-A-DAY



"There I was, driving along the left side of the road, minding my own business ..."

DIET AND HEALTH

Condition Needing Operation

SOME disorders can be treated only by operation. One of these is known as anal fissure, a condition in which a crack occurs in the lining membrane of the bowel at a point near its opening. In every case this cracking of the membrane is accompanied by swelling, inflammation

In the operation for correction of this condition all of the diseased tissues are cut away.

Admitted to Hospital

Candidates for such surgery are about 12 hours before the time for the operation, in order that they may be prepared properly. The first step in this preparation is to give the patient an enema of sait solution six to eight hours prior to the time set for the operation. Nerve-quieting drugs are also given at this time; approximately an hour before the operation other preparations are given for the same purpose.

The operation is often performed system? nary way with a general anaesthic. tissues.

After the operation, it is usually essarv.

necessary to give the patient some strong pain-relieving drug. The gauze pack in the wound is

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The patient, as a rule, can be discharged from the hospital between two and four days after the operation, and complete healing usually usually admitted to the hospital takes place within four weeks. It is necessary to make a rectal examination five to seven days after the operation and to repeat this examination about once every five days to make sure that scar tissue does not form to block the lower opening of

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: Will you please tell me ct of infected teeth on the

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Route 3 received emergency treatment for a lacerated finger in Berger hospital.

John W. Eshelman's Highland Touchstone Dixie won a shooting dog stake at the Miami Valley Field Trial Association east of Wilmington.

TEN YEARS AGO William A. Anderson of near

Clarksburg, one of the best corn huskers in Central Ohio, won the championship of Ross County.

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She said desperately, "Will you get to the point?"

He looked at her, without speaking. Her twenty-third birthday had been last week. Brad had given her a party; he had also given her a small, lovely string of pearls. The Spencer mothballs still reposed in the safe deposit. He had given her the sable cape flung over the chair. She was aware of these and of the handmade shoes, the black suit, the plain, finely tucked silk . she was aware of the blouse . emerald, of the pin that caught the blouse at the high neckline, a birthday gift frorm Brad's grandmother. She was aware, for the first time, of the money she represented, every cent of it; from the cost of the hairdresser to that the price of jewels to that of the suit-a few yards of material cut

by a famous hand . . . He said amiably, "If you insist upon knowin, I want money, my dear, and a lot of it."

"That's blackmail, you know,"

(To Be Continued)

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG By LILIAN CAMPBELL

1. In a suit brought for slander, could one plead the heat of anger and apologize? 2. What is considered the most

important inland transportation system in the world? 3. Of what state is Augusta the

capital? Jefferson City? 4. Who correctly is called the "head of the table"? 5. What is the difference be-

tween a monoplane and a biplane?

MODERN MANNERS

You can call your parents-inlaw by the old-fashioned names of Father and Mother C, or use a more endearing name, but one that you have not been used to call your own father and mother.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Oct. 19 is Yorktown Day, cele-

brating the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to the American Continental army in 1781. John Adams, second president of the United States, was born on Oct. 19, 1735. The first general court was held in Boston also on Oct. 19, in 1630.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today's birthday geetings go to

well-known novelist Fannie Hurst, and Nat Holman, basketball

Factographs

Alaskan waters in May, and

caught 44 days later in Siber-

ian stream, was found to have

Several species of plant aphids

are known as "ant cows." The

ants carry them about and pro-

The deepest man-made hole is

an oil well in Oklahoma which

The largest employer of civil-

the Postoffice Department. The



Ex-stage actress Ex-child actor

JOBS UPON A TIME

Born in London and educated

in Paris and Vienna, Virginia Field was seen on a street by a Viennese impresario and offered a role in Shakespeare's All's Well That Ends Well. Her next engagement was a film in London; stock followed, then small screen parts. Gilbert Miller asked Virginia to come to America and she appeared in Waterloo Bridge, The Dough Girls, and other stage hits. She has been on the screen since 1934. Two of Virginia's more recent pictures are Christmas Eve and Repeat Performance.

Gene Raymond (husband for 10 years of singer and film star Jeanette MacDonald) is really Raymond Guoin, but he changed his name to its present form from his favorite stage role in Young Sinners. This play ran two years I one above the other.

and gained him a film contract. Gene's first screen role was Personal Maid with Nancy Carroll in 1931. In World War II Raymond was a captain. Many of the songs he has composed have been published. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Smilin' Through are two of the pictures in which he appeared re-

cently. Gene was a child star.

IT'S BEEN SAID It is a good thing to believe; it is a good thing to admire. By continually looking upwards, our minds will themselves grow upwards; as a man, by indulging in habits of scorn and contempt for others, is sure to descend to the level of those he despises .-

YOUR FUTURE

Anonymous.

Don't allow yourself to be over-emotional on your birthday; rely on your sense of fairness. Provided you use self-control and avoid disputes, you will enjoy much happiness and good fortune in the next 12 months. Many beneficial surprises are foreseen for you, and children, love and friendship are of good augury.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. The Great Lakes. Maine; Missouri.

4. The wife.

5. A monoplane has only one main wing; a biplane has two,

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The Navy has planned a dramatic test of air power in which jet fighter planes will hop from the west coast to Hawaii in a few hours by using two aircraft carriers as intermediate landing fields in mid-ocean. The hop may take place before this reaches print, or it may be

Inside WASHINGTON

postponed for a while. When it is staged, it will show the nation's military planners how long it would take to reinforce the United States outpost which suffered the crippling Japanese sneak attack of World War II. Jet fighters, without special equipment, cannot make the 2,400-mile jump non-stop. Navy plan-

ners are sure they could do it one-stop, but they will take no chances in the initial test. One thing holding up the project is fear that it will be classed as a publicity stunt aimed at matching the headlines the Air Force got when it flew jet fighters to Germany.

High brass considered such publicity so unde-

sirable that the Navy public relations branch was not told about the plan. When it found out, it

tion representatives be taken along when the

Air Test Would Reveal

Speed Reinforcing Isles

insisted to the high admirals that press associa-

Navy Planning Jet Hop

Via Carriers to Hawaii

• IOWA WORRY-SPOT FOR GOP-The Republicans are worried about losing a Senate seat in Iowa, where incumbent George Wilson was considered a shoo-in until recently. Running against Wilson, who has been ill and out of the limelight,

flight is made.

is former Senator Guy Gillette, a sturdy campaigner. He is stressing Wilson's consistent conservative voting record to Iowans who for years supported the anti-Wall Street Smith Brookhart in the

Responsible polls in the tall Corn State indicate the outcome will

be by the narrowest of margins. • MOVIES FOR ARMY-The Army's going all out to make its

young enlistees and the coming flood of draftees feel at home. Its latest move: A request to the movie industry to allow soldiers to bring "dates" to post theaters. Under the present arrangement, the industry supplies films for Army posts with the understanding that outsiders-even soldiers' wives-are barred.

Army brass figures that opening the post theaters to dates and wives would be a healthy morale booster and reduce the temptation for young trainees, fresh from the restraints of home life, to "go on the town" on their free nights. • SPIES AND POLITICS-Don't look for a quick resumption of

public hearings on Communist espionage in the United States. The House un-American activities committee now is conducting the preliminary investigations in several spy cases-including alleged wartime thefts of atomic secrets for Russia. Resumption of public hearings has been postponed twice, however, and the latest postponement is for an indefinite period.

Reason for the delay is political. GOP strategists want the headlines on Communist activities in the United States government when the presidential campaigns reach their climax late in October. The hearings, when they are resumed, will be timed to meet

• NEAR MISS-Few people knew it, but the nation came periously close to a short telephone service shutdown recently. Phone company unions, disgruntled because of resistance to thirdround wage increases, held a "joint action" meeting

demonstration." In 1946 such a demonstration brought a four-hour stoppage of service while workers attended union

in Washington to consider proposals for a "mass

this political requirement.

CIO and independent union leaders temporarily dropped their bitter feud to join in the "action" meeting. After a full day of debate, the union heads finally decided to skip the shutdown ,at least for the present, and resort instead to "off hour" parades and demonstrations.

Lawrence Liston, Circleville Township farmer, who was in-

Detective James Creed on

Miss Margaret Sauer of Col-

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Petrillo is hoping to get the re-

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WESTWARD HO!

THE recent Census Bureau check of population figures reveals that Americans are still leaving the East and the Midwest for the Far-Western states.

California has joined New York and Pennsylvania in the ten million population group and is expected to add seven new representatives to Congress after the next census. Oregon and the state of Washington have made almost as great proportional increases in numbers during the past eight years. Notable growth has also taken place in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and

Unlike earlier migrants westward, who sought land for farming or cattle-raising, these new hordes are part of a move toward industrial de-centralization which has reached large proportions during recent years. The huge airplane factories which mushroomed during the war years are still going strong, along with some outfits producing steel and allied lines.

This scattering of industries and workers will undoubtedly make a change in the social and economic pattern of the country. Regional lines may be more indefinite erners. Prejudices should be modified by the close relationships of groups from different parts of the country, and the political balance may show a change. Going the democratic spirit of the dignity of the west has become a routine and matter-offact procedure, however, and its for mer organization been able to do to lessen slave aura of romance and adventure has largely labor, to free the millions of slaves in Sivanished.

PROGRESSIVE PROSPECTS

ONLY one hundred Progressives are running for the 435 seats in the House of Representatives, says C. B. Baldwin, the Wallace campaign manager, and 11 for the 32 expiring senatorships. Lack of Progressive candidates in other districts enhances the chances of Democratic candidates to be elected. Some Progressive nominees a re running in the South not against Truman supporters but against Dixiecrats.

The Progressives apparently are finding, as did their earlier namesakes led by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, that it is a hard job to build up a national party. The great trouble is to get strong local candid a tes with a corresponding local organiza tion. Without them a party fades away, particularly in non-presidential years with no prominent man at the top of the ticket.

dent Truman is not likely to run again. The boys and girls. But lately they are being Wallace feud against him will then have no crowded off the road, and pedestrians obfurther point. That fact and the failure of ject to them on the sidewalks. Have the Clarksburg, one of the best corn the Progressives to sow their seed very young no rights? widely make it not unlikely that future elections will see non-Com m u n i s t Pro- The Russians will have to face the realgressives returning to the Democrats.

George E. Sokolsky's

Albert Einstein, who has in recent years spoken with easy alacrity on all sorts of subjects, including domestic politics and foreign policy of the United States, is opposed to rearmament. He is apparently a One Worlder. At any rate, this is what he wrote and what Cord Meyer Jr., of the United World Federalists, made available:

"The proposed militarization of the nation not only immediately threatens us with war; it will also slowly but surely destroy the Democratic spirit and the dignity of the individual in our land. The assertion that events abroad force us to arm is wrong. We must combat it with all our strength."

Let us look at that paragraph closely:

1. "Proposed Militarization." Who has proposed that? Who wants it? We are faced by a colossal enemy and we are forced to defend ourselves. Actually, this country wants peace. It has spent about \$17,000,000,000 since the war to get a peace. But our enemy refuses us peace; yet the worthy professor calls ordinary steps in national defense, "Proposed Militarization."

2. "Democratic spirit and dignity of the individual." Would the democratic spirit survive conquest by Soviet Russia here any more than it has survived in Poland, Rumania, Hung ary, Czechoslovakia? Does Einstein mean to say that if we are not able to aid and even defend the western countries, the democratic spirit can survive in France or Italy or Great Britain?

The professor is a refugee in this country from Nazi oppression. The United States has provided him with a sanctuary where he can work and study and think in freedom. Americans are pleased that this country can offer him the opportunity for continued study.

Yet, as one reads this statement, it is impossible not to wonder whether the learned professor does not believe that he has, in some manner, honored the United States in coming here. For he does not believe in us when the Western population is so thor- but in what he calls a "supra-national oroughly diluted with Easterners and South- ganization." Well, we have a supra-national organization, the United Nations.

What has the United Nations been able to do to safeguard the peace of the world individual? What has that supra-national beria and Turkestan? What has UN been able to do to maintain the treaties written since the war? What did it do about Hungary or Czechoslovakia? What is it now doing about Berlin?

Einstein further says:

"Actually, our own rearmament, through the reaction of other nations to it, will bring about that very situation on which its advocates seek to base their proposals."

From that we must assume that Einstein blames the United States for the present warlike atmosphere in the world.

He seems to adopt the position that if the United States disarmed, Soviet Russia would disarm.

That is like the Russian proposal concerning Korea, which is that if we withdrew our troops and they withdrew their troops, there would be no troops in Korea. (Continued on Page Ten)

The bicycle has long been one of the Whatever the outcome this Fall, Presi- finest pieces of equipment in the world for ness in Warren.

ities of life some time—why not now?

LAFF-A-DAY



"There I was, driving along the left side of the road, minding my own business . . . "

DIET AND HEALTH

Condition Needing Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME disorders can be treated only by operation. One of these is near its opening. In every case this cracking of the membrane is accomalso are present.

In the operation for correction of are completely healed. this condition all of the diseased tissues are cut away.

Admitted to Hospital

Candidates for such surgery are set for the operation. Nerve-quiet- the bowel. ing drugs are also given at this time; approximately an hour before the operation other preparations are given for the same purpose.

The operation is often performed system? under spinal anaesthesia since this | Answer: Germs and their poison nary way with a general anaesthic. tissues.

At the time of the operation, a | Infected teeth should be treated After the operation, it is usually essarv.

necessary to give the patient some strong pain-relieving drug.

The gauze pack in the wound is known as anal fissure, a condition in tion of the operation and, theremembrane of the bowel at a point after, the wound is inspected daily.

The patient is given a liquid or panied by swelling, inflammation soft diet. Efforts are made to see and infection. Sometimes ulcers that he takes plenty of fluids the form in addition, and in such in- first 24 hours following the operastances hemorrhoids or dilated veins tion. Each night the patient is given liquid petrolatum until the wounds

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He looked at her, without speaking. Her twenty-third birthday had been last week. Brad had given her a party; he had also given her a small, lovely string of pearls. The Spencer mothballs still reposed in the safe deposit. He had given her the sable cape flung over the chair. She was aware of these and of the handmade shoes, the black suit, the plain, finely tucked silk emerald, of the pin that caught the blouse at the high neckline. a the unhealthy skin. "But perhaps first time, of the money she represented, every cent of it; from the cost of the hairdresser to that of the hides of little animals, from the price of jewels to that of the suit-a few yards of material cut by a famous hand . . . He said amiably, "If you insist

upon knowin, I want money, my dear, and a lot of it." "That's blackmail, you know,"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Carson Horton of Circleville Route 3 received emergency treatment for a lacerated finger in Berger hospital.

John W. Eshelman's Highland Touchstone Dixie won a shooting dog stake at the Miami Valley Field Trial Association east of Wilmington.

TEN YEARS AGO

huskers in Central Ohio, won the championship of Ross County.

Carman Treicherle of Dunellean, N. J., and Carl Applegate William Kellstadt of Circle-

Lawrence Liston, Circleville,

Township farmer, who was injured when he fell under the wheels of a tractor, is improving in Berger hospital. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Washington C. H. football Herman R. Hill of Circleville team will play Circleville on the has purchased a hardware busi- local field Friday afternoon. Detective James Creed on

> of Columbus is in the city looking after the safety of the public.

umbus is the guest of Miss Marguerite Clark of East High

OPINION Right after National Cranberry Week comes National Honey Week, then National Raspberry Week. . . for somebody.

Petrillo is hoping to get the record situation settled during National Honey Week because his last conference didn't have

were supposed to be on their knees singing "Honey Won't You Please Come Home" but they seem to have bared their needles

hear Jimmy has three men But here is the first kid who tect them, consuming a secrehas showed up who would be tion of fluid which they yield.

Snakes and fish have ears but is over 17,000 ft. deep. hese ears have no outside openings. They "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground or wa- ian labor in the government is

great for a band in x-ray tele-



in Paris and Vienna, Virginia Field was seen on a street by a Viennese impresario and offered a role in Shakespeare's All's Well That Ends Well. Her next engagement was a film in London; stock followed, then small screen parts. Gilbert Miller asked Virginia to come to America and she appeared in Waterloo Bridge, The Dough Girls, and other stage hits. She has been on the screen since 1934. Two of Virginia's more recent pictures are

Gene Raymond (husband for 10 vears of singer and film star Jeanette MacDonald) is really Raymond Guoin, but he changed his name to its present form from Sinners. This play ran two years I one above the other.

Christmas Eve and Repeat Per-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer and gained him a film contract. Gene's first screen role was Personal Maid with Nancy Carroll in 1931. In World War II Raymond

Anonymous.

cently. Gene was a child star.

was a captain. Many of the songs

he has composed have been pub-

lished. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and

Smilin' Through are two of the

pictures in which he appeared re-

IT'S BEEN SAID It is a good thing to believe; it is a good thing to admire. By continually looking upwards, our minds will themselves grow upwards; as a man, by indulging in habits of scorn and contempt for others, is sure to descend to the

YOUR FUTURE

level of those he despises .-

Don't allow yourself to be over-emotional on your birthday; rely on your sense of fairness. Provided you use self-control and avoid disputes, you will enjoy much happiness and good fortune in the next 12 months. Many beneficial surprises are foreseen for you, and children, love and friendship are of good augury.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. No. 2. The Great Lakes.

3. Maine: Missouri.

4. The wife. 5. A monoplane has only one main wing; a biplane has two,

lavender scent.

hat means that that is the dia- away, the pheasant flies faster

than the grouse. Alaskan waters in May, and

A new lacquer for the misses READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Navy Planning Jet Hop Via Carriers to Hawaii

Air Test Would Reveal Speed Reinforcing Isles

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The Navy has planned a dramatic test of air power in which jet fighter planes will hop from the west

coast to Hawaii in a few hours by using two aircraft carriers as intermediate landing fields in mid-ocean. The hop may take place before this reaches print, or it may be postponed for a while. When it is staged, it will show the nation's military planners how long it would take to reinforce the United States outpost which suffered the crippling Japa-

nese sneak attack of World War II. Jet fighters, without special equipment, cannot make the 2,400-mile jump non-stop. Navy planners are sure they could do it one-stop, but they will take no chances in the initial test.

One thing holding up the project is fear that it

will be classed as a publicity stunt aimed at matching the headlines the Air Force got when it flew jet fighters to Germany. High brass considered such publicity so undesirable that the Navy public relations branch was not told about the plan. When it found out, it insisted to the high admirals that press association representatives be taken along when the

flight is made. • IOWA WORRY-SPOT FOR GOP-The Republicans are worried about losing a Senate seat in Iowa, where incumbent George Wilson

was considered a shoo-in until recently. Running against Wilson, who has been ill and out of the limelight, is former Senator Guy Gillette, a sturdy campaigner. He is stressing Wilson's consistent conservative voting record to Iowans who for years supported the anti-Wall Street Smith Brookhart in the

Responsible polls in the tall Corn State indicate the outcome will

be by the narrowest of margins.

MOVIES FOR ARMY-The Army's going all out to make its young enlistees and the coming flood of draftees feel at home. Its latest move: A request to the movie industry to allow soldiers

the industry supplies films for Army posts with the understanding that outsiders-even soldiers' wives-are barred. Army brass figures that opening the post theaters to dates and wives would be a healthy morale booster and reduce the temptation for young trainees, fresh from the restraints of home life, to "go on

to bring "dates" to post theaters. Under the present arrangement,

the town" on their free nights. • SPIES AND POLITICS-Don't look for a quick resumption of public hearings on Communist espionage in the United States. The House un-American activities committee now is conducting the preliminary investigations in several spy cases-including alleged

Resumption of public hearings has been postponed twice, however, and the latest postponement is for an indefinite period. Reason for the delay is political. GOP strategists want the headlines on Communist activities in the United States government when the presidential campaigns reach their climax late in

wartime thefts of atomic secrets for Russia.

this political requirement.

• NEAR MISS-Few people knew it, but the nation came periously close to a short telephone service shutdown recently. Phone company unions, disgruntled because of resistance to thirdround wage increases, held a "joint action" meeting

The hearings, when they are resumed, will be timed to meet

demonstration." In 1946 such a demonstration brought a four-hour stoppage of service while workers attended union meetings.

in Washington to consider proposals for a "mass

bitter feud to join in the "action" meeting. After a full day of debate, the union heads finally decided to skip the shutdown ,at least for the present, and resort instead to "off hour" parades and demonstrations.

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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

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Meanwhile nothing has been ian stream, was found to have heard from the boy who swal- traveled 1,300 miles in that time. owed a harmonica recently but watching him.

1. In a suit brought for slander,

could one plead the heat of anger 2. What is considered the most

important inland transportation system in the world? 3. Of what state is Augusta the

MODERN MANNERS

that you have not been used to

call your own father and mother.

capital? Jefferson City? 4. Who correctly is called the "head of the table"? 5. What is the difference between a monoplane and a bi-

You can call your parents-inlaw by the old-fashioned names of Father and Mother C, or use a more endearing name, but one

19, in 1630.

plane?

IT HAPPENED TODAY Oct. 19 is Yorktown Day, celebrating the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to the American Continental army in 1781. John Adams, second president of the United States, was born on Oct. 19, 1735. The first general court was held in Boston also on Oct.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday geetings go to well-known novelist Fannie Hurst, and Nat Holman, basketball his favorite stage role in Young

Factographs A red salmon, marked by the

Several species of plant aphids are known as "ant cows." The ants carry them about and pro-

The deepest man-made hole is an oil well in Oklahoma which

The largest employer of civilthe Postoffice Department. The Ex-stage actress Ex-child actor

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erans of the Civil War, in post p. m. in Cedar Hill Evangelical ing hostesses. United Brethren church before room of Memorial hall, 7:30 branch candelabra, ferns and a rainbow to open her gifts. As-NEBRASKA GRANGE, IN Grange Hall, Walnut Town- basket of white gladiola and sisting her to open the packages her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Aldenderchrysanthemum.

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DRESBACH LADIES AID, IN Miss Phyllis Spangler was Places were laid at a table decthe home of Mrs. Edward Al- maid of honor for her sister in orated with appropriate colors denderfer, Amanda Route 1, an agua taffeta frock. She car- for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerns, der of Cincinnati are expected ried a bouquet of yellow chry- Austin Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- Wednesday by Mrs. Denny Pick-WILLING WORKERS CLASS

the bride, was bridesmaid. She Kerns and sons, Mr. and Mrs. street. wore a pink gown and carried an Floyd Arledge and daughter, of Mrs. Porter Martin, Walarrangement of pink roses and Mrs. Charles Metzger and small garland of flowers in her Ann Arledge, Donald Metzgar high school, reunion in Pick- hair.

> Miss Martha Spangler, another sister, was flower girl. Her dress attired in a black crepe dress was white organdy and her embroided with pink designs. flowers, a basket of varied chry- Completing her outfit she wore a santhemums. She wore a tiara grey hat and pink chrysanthe-

was best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Carl button trimmings, a white blouse Ott of Circleville, and Gayle and black accessories when they Riegel of Lancaster, who is an left for an undisclosed destinauncle of the bride.

Members of the bridal party J. D. Hopper and son, James. A after the first of the year at 5509 and immediate families attended the reception afterward in Cedar Hill community hall. A high school and a beauty culture family from the Sunday school, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin topped by the traditional minia- employed in Lancaster. three-tiered wedding cake school in Columbus. She now is of Circleville. His bride is a ture bride and bridegroom centered the buffet table.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. W. Rev. Mr. Stolzenburg officia- Bosworth, Mrs. Raymond Riegel, ted for the exchange of nuptial Mrs. Floyd Barr and Mrs. Bayle vows Sept. 24 in Columbus Zion Riegel, all aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Spangler, mother of the The bride was graduated by bride, greeted her guests in a Capital university and has been black crepe dress, a melon colemployed by American Airlines. ored hat trimmed with black The bridegroom is also a gradu- feathers and a corsage of yellow ate of Capital and is now sta-chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother was



Recent Bride Feted At Party

Miss Dona Jane Spangler, Dudleson of the Mt. Sterling in Circleville with her sisters, old L. Young of Stoutsville Route daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd community, was honored at a Mrs. Juanita Phillips and Mrs. Spangler of Amanda became the miscellaneous shower in the Orpha Hatzo. bride Saturday of Robert Poling, home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

The recent bride sat at the an altar decorated in seven-end of a decoration depicting a Miss Jane Ellen Kocher of Col- Marilyn Dudleson. Contest win-Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Albert Hooper of Grove City.

Refreshments were served bus, Grove City, Mt. Sterling and

Four Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge of

Sharing honors were Carolyn

ris Vauscy and children of Col- ens to visit here during Pump-Mrs. Merle Presler, cousin of umbus; Mr. and Mrs. Glen kin Show in her home on Watt and Robert Arledge.

The bride changed to a Windsor blue gaberdine suit with tion. Her bridal bouquet was

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Personals

Mrs. George Walters Jr. of Mrs. Gordon Fuller of Fre-Columbus, the former Mary donia, N. Y., spent the weekend the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Jackson Township recently visit-The Rev. Earl W. Leist read Mrs. Fred Dudleson of the Cir- ed with Mrs. Glenn Wood and and Mrs. Miles Bell and child-DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- the double ring ceremony at 8:30 cleville community were assist- daughter, Dorothy, of New Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard of Williamsport Route 1 were Sunday guests of Mrs. Helen Ward and family of Springfield.

William Ferguson of Miami. Fla., was the weekend guest of William D. Ernst of East Frank-Ohio State university, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Share

and children, Barbara and William, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bumgarner of Columbus and O. E. Bumgarner of Ashville children of Jackson Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schil-

water a few times.

Mrs. Young

birthday anniversary.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aldenderfer, Mr. ren, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Day and Connie, were her nieces, Bonnie and Mrs. William O. Brown of Wil- fer, Dallas and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGee and Cheryl, Charles Moody Jr., Miss Lettie Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. William Moody and children of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Aldenderfer and sons of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seymore lin street. Both are students at and sons, Larry Good, Betty and Shelia Reed of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arledge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer and children of Stouts ville and Howard and Ted Young of the home.

Surprise Party

A surprise dinner was given for Mrs. Cary Hettinger in her home on Mingo street by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Diltz. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gray and son and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hatfield of Jamestown. Circleville guests were Mrs. G. P. Gray, Cary Hettingbronze chrysanthemums. Each daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen boiled after you have been in hot Harman Francis and Robert

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> The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of North Scioto street. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirby of Park Place.

A cocoa-brown taffeta twopiece frock was chosen by the bride for he wedding. She wore a green hat and matching accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Stenveson of South Pickaway street served

corsage of red roses. Nuptial vows were exchanged

thelmas Jr., Miss Melba Barthelmas, Miss Martha Barthelmas, Mrs. Harriett Helwagen, Mrs. Gladys Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, Miss Rosemary Stonerock and Miss Carol Terry.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas were hosts, to a rerelatives and friends.

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Without dosing, rub on Vivian and Betty Martin, white morre taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, having cov- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge of ered buttons down the back. The Pickaway Township entertained WOMEN'S SOCIETY long sleeves ended in points at a dinner party in their home of Christian Service, in the over her hands and the skirt fell to mark the birthday anniverhome of Mrs. Anna Rice, of from a bustle effect into a long saries of four guests. near Meade, Route 1, 2 p. m. train. Her lace-edged fingertip ers, near East Ringgold, 2 p. m. topped with white roses.

DRESBACH LADIES AID, IN Miss Phyllis Spangler was Places were laid at a table decthe home of Mrs. Edward Al- maid of honor for her sister in orated with appropriate colors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schildenderfer, Amanda Route 1, an aqua taffeta frock. She car- for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerns, der of Cincinnati are expected WILLING WORKERS CLASS

of Pontius Evangelical United the bride, was bridesmaid. She Kerns and sons, Mr. and Mrs. street. Brethren church, in the home wore a pink gown and carried an Floyd Arledge and daughter, of Mrs. Porter Martin, Wal- arrangement of pink roses and Mrs. Charles Metzger and bronze chrysanthemums. Each daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen boiled after you have been in hot Harman Francis and Robert of these attendants wore a Hall, Marjorie Vauscy, Barbara water a few times. small garland of flowers in her Ann Arledge, Donald Metzgar high school, reunion in Pick- hair

away County Club, 6:30 p. m. Miss Martha Spangler, another sister, was flower girl. Her dress attired in a black crepe dress was white organdy and her embroided with pink designs. flowers, a basket of varied chry- Completing her outfit she wore a santhemums. She wore a tiara grey hat and pink chrysantheof white ribbon.

Sterling Poling of Circleville was best man for his brother. sor blue gaberdine suit with Capt. Hildeburn Richard Mar- Seating the guests were Carl button trimmings, a white blouse Riegel of Lancaster, who is an left for an undisclosed destinauncle of the bride.

J. D. Hopper and son, James. A after the first of the year at 5509 and immediate families attendcanned goods was presented the family from the Sunday school, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin three-tiered wedding cake school in Columbus. She now is topped by the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom cen-

Hostesses were Mrs. A. W. Rev. Mr. Stolzenburg officia- Bosworth, Mrs. Raymond Riegel, ted for the exchange of nuptial Mrs. Floyd Barr and Mrs. Bayle vows Sept. 24 in Columbus Zion Riegel, all aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Spangler, mother of the The bride was graduated by bride, greeted her guests in a Capital university and has been black crepe dress, a melon colemployed by American Airlines. ored hat trimmed with black The bridegroom is also a gradu- feathers and a corsage of yellow ate of Capital and is now sta-chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother was



Recent Bride Feted At Party

Miss Dona Jane Spangler, Dudleson of the Mt. Sterling in Circleville with her sisters, old L. Young of Stoutsville Route daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd community, was honored at a Mrs. Juanita Phillips and Mrs. Spangler of Amanda became the miscellaneous shower in the Orpha Hatzo. bride Saturday of Robert Poling, home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

The Rev. Earl W. Leist read Mrs. Fred Dudleson of the Cir- ed with Mrs. Glenn Wood and and Mrs. Miles Bell and child-DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- the double ring ceremony at 8:30 cleville community were assist- daughter, Dorothy, of New Hol-

an altar decorated in seven end of a decoration depicting a Miss Evelyn Jean Brown of branch candelabra, ferns and a rainbow to open her gifts. As- Columbus has been the guest of Grange Hall, Walnut Township, 7:30 p. m.

Grange Hall, Walnut Township, 7:30 p. m.

Columbus has been the guest of basket of white gladiola and sisting her to open the packages were her nieces, Bonnie and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Aldenderwere her nieces, Bonnie and Mrs. William O. Brown of Wilfer, Dallas and Marilyn, Mr.

A coccoa-brown taffet a twopiece frock was chosen by the
hride for her wedding She were OGAN ELM GRANGE IN

Pickaway Township school umbus, cousin of the bride, sang building, 8 p. m.

Miss Jane Ellen Kocher of Collams Marilyn Dudleson. Contest winners were Mrs. Clyde Michael of Liamsport Route 1. Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Albert

bus, Grove City, Mt. Sterling and

Sharing honors were Carolyn O. E. Bumgarner of Ashville PITCH IN SEWING CLUB, IN veil fell from a beaded crown. Mae Arledge, Eugene Kerns, the home of Mrs. Harry Pet- She carried a white prayerbook Carol Metzger and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and

ried a bouquet of yellow chry- Austin Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- Wednesday by Mrs. Denny Pickris Vauscy and children of Col- ens to visit here during Pump-Mrs. Merle Presler, cousin of umbus; Mr. and Mrs. Glen kin Show in her home on Watt and Robert Arledge.

The bride changed to a Windtion. Her bridal bouquet was

The new Mrs. Poling was

Poling was graduated by Saltcreek Township high school and now is associated with a bottling firm. The bride and bridegroom will reside in Lancaster.

Personals

Mrs. George Walters Jr. of Mrs. Gordon Fuller of Fre-Columbus, the former Mary donia, N. Y., spent the weekend the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Jackson Township recently visit- and Mrs. J. L. Aldenderfer, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard of Williamsport Route 1 were Sunday guests of Mrs. Helen William Moody and children of Ward and family of Springfield. Chillicothe.

William Ferguson of Miami,

and children, Barbara and William, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Bumgarner of Columbus and

children of Jackson Township.

Mrs. Young Feted On Birthday Weds Paul Kirby

A surprise dinner was given in In Church Here 1, in celebration of Mrs Young's Miss Rosemary Barthelmas and birthday anniversary.

bell of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. North Scioto street. The bride-Glenn Miller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Day and Connie, Harvey Kirby of Park Place.

and Mrs. Howard McGee and Cheryl, Charles Moody Jr., Miss sories and a corsage of yellow Lettie Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Aldenderfer and sons of Ashville; Mr. and wore a royal-blue dress and a Fla., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Ralph Young of Amanda; William D. Ernst of East Frank- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seymore and Mrs. Roy Arledge and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Share fer and children of Stouts ville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderand Howard and Ted Young of the home.

Surprise Party were Sunday dinner guests of

A surprise dinner was given for Mrs. Cary Hettinger in her home on Mingo street by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Diltz. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gray and son and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hatfield of Jamestown. Circleville guests were Mrs. G. P. Gray, Cary Hetting-

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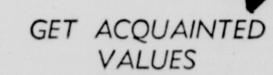
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Miss Barthelmas

A double ring cere mony in Trinity Lutheran church united Paul V. Kirby in marriage Sat-Among the guests were Mr. urday evening. The Rev. G. L. Troutman officiated for the cere-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

bride for her wedding. She wore a green hat and matching acces-Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Stenveson

of South Pickaway street served as attendants, Mrs. Stevenson corsage of red roses.

Nuptial vows were exchanged

thelmas Jr., Miss Melba Barthelmas, Miss Martha Barthelmas, Mrs. Harriett Helwagen, Mrs. Gladys Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, Miss Rosemary

Stonerock and Miss Carol Terry. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas were hosts, to a reception in their home for close relatives and friends.

The new Mrs. Kirby was graduated by Circleville high school last June. The bridegroom served two years with the U.S. Infantry, 22 months of which were spent in the South Pacific At the present he is employed by the local Firestone Co. store.

When the bride and bridegroom return from their honeymoon, they will be at home at 317 South Pickaway street.



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First Prize \$.75

Five Best Dutchess Pears

First Prize\$.75

Second Prize50

Best Plate Black Grapes

First Prize\$.75

Best Plate Any Variety

First Prize\$.75

First Prize \$.75

Best Display of Melons First Prize\$3.00

Second Prize 2.00 Third Prize 1.00

Best Display of Fruit
(Grown by Exhibitor)

First Prize\$3.00 Second Prize 1.50
All entries in tris Department must be en-

VEGETABLES

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes

First Prize\$2.50

Second Prize 1.00

tered before 1:00 p.m., on Thursday.

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SOYBEANS Best Peck Lincoln Soy Beans	First Prize
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PEACHES Five Best Yellow Peaches at Prize	Cookies
Five Best White Peaches	Knitting, crochetinglst-\$1;2nd75;3rd50
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Five Best Dutchess Pears	Party crafts, favors 1st;-\$1;2nd50 Drawing 1st-\$1;2nd75;3rd50
Five Best Kieffer Pears	Design other than needlework
Ond Prize	Clay modeling1st-\$1;2nd75;3rd50 Water colors, oils1st-\$1;2nd75;3rd50

BAKED GOODS-BUTTER-CANDY
BREAD
Best Loaf White Bread
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Brown Bread
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Raisin Bread
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Nut Bread
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.
Best Pan Ginger Bread, Iced
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.
Best Pan Gingerbread, Plain
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.
ROLLS
Best Plate Clover Leaf Rolls
(Not less than four)
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.
Best Plate Pan Rolls
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.

Miscellaneous1st-\$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50

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(Not less than four)	
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.	
Best Plate Pan Rolls	
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.	
Best Coffee Cake	
First prize \$1.00; Second 50c.	
Best Cake Doughnut (not less than 6)	
First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00.	
Best Raised Doughnut (Not less than 6	1
First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00.	
BUTTER	
Best 1 th Roll Butter (quality to count)	

First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00.

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Best 1 to Roll Fancy Butter (looks enly)

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CAKES Best Chocolate Layer Cake (Fudge lelng) First Prize Second Prize
Best Plate Sugar Cookies First Prize \$1.00; Second 75c. Best Plate Sugar Cookies First Prize \$1.00; Second 75c. Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies First Prize \$1.00; Second 75c. Most Attractive Plate of Fancy Cookies (Not less than eight) First Prize \$2.00; Second \$1.50. SPECIAL PRIZES Largest Pumpkin Pie
Baked Goods Department. CANDY Best Plate Plain Fudge First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. Best Plate Nut Fudge First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. Best Plate Taffy First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. Best Plate Divinity (plain) First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. Best Plate Divinity (nuts) First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. Best Plate Divinity (nuts) First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. Best Plate Butter Creams First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00
Best Plate Home Made Mints First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. Best Plate Peanut Brittle First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00. CANNED GOODS Best Can Peaches Best Can Pears Best Can Plums Best Can Cherries (white) Best Can Blackberries Best Can Raspberries Best Can Tomatoes Best Can Green Beans
Best Can Succotash Best Can Corn (yellow) Best Can Corn (white) Best Can Peas Best Can Lima Beans Best Can Carrota Best Can Mixed Vegetables First 75c; Second 50c on any of above. BAND FESTIVAL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD County High School Night Each County High School band will play two numbers. (Marching not necessary). Four Class A Bands will be permitted fifteen minutes each for playing, marching, etc. (Class A Bands will not be judged.) Some 500 musicians will take part in the band fes-
PARADE WILL FORM ON WATT ST. Each High School in the county (including Circleville High School) to select one el. rant. Judging will take place at platform, corner Main and Scioto Streets after the parade.

Main and Scioto Streets after the parade. 1st Prize \$15 2nd Prize \$10; 3rd Prize \$5.

Ist Prize \$15 2nd Prize \$10; 3rd Prize \$5.

First three winners will participate in all the parades Each entrant will ride on fender of automobile. (No floats or decorations). Ribbon designating school will be furnished.

PET PARADE

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 3 P. M.

No prize given for professional floats. 1st Prize \$35; 2nd Prize \$20; 3rd Prize \$15

All floats will participate in Pet Parade, and Lodge Night.

and Lodge Night, Typical Boy and his Pet. 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize \$2.00; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Typical Girl and her Pet: 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize \$2.00; third prize \$1.00.

Novel Display (Personal Col.)

Novel Display (Boys and Girls) decorated wagons etc., with pets: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; 3rd prize \$1.00. Unusual Pets (Boys & Girls) or Freak: 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd prize \$1.00. Greatest Number of Pets shown by one person: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; 3rd prize \$1.00

Best decorated Boys Bike: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; 3rd prize, \$1.00. Best decorated Girls' Bike: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; third prize \$1.00. Ponies: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$3.00; 3rd

Second prize\$2.00
Third Prize\$1.00
Class B—Prettiest Colored Baby under 1 year Same prizes as above.

Class C—Prettiest White Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above. Class D-Prettiest Colored Baby between one

and two years of age. Same prizes as above. Class E-Prettiest White Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class F—Prettiest Colored Baby between two

and three years of age. Same prizes as above. Class G-Prettiest pair of White Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above. Class H-Prettiest pair of Colored Twins up

to three years of age. Same prizes as above
Class K-Best Novelty Outfit with little girl Third prize\$1.00 Class L—Best Novelty Outfit with little girl in charge (Colored). Limit ten years of age.

Same prizes as above.

Class M—Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Baby Buggy.

Buggy only to be considered in this class. Prizes same as above.

Class N-Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Baby Stroller. (Stroller only to be considered in this class) First Prize\$3.00 Second Prize\$2.00 Third Prize 1.00

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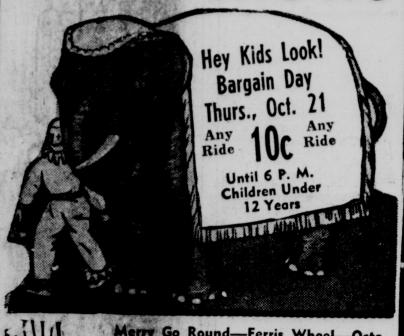
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Preserves1st-\$1;2nd75;3rd50
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Drawing1st-\$1;2nd75;3rd50
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Design other than needlework
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Clay modeling1st-\$1;2nd75;3rd50
Water colors, oils1st-\$1;2nd75;3rd50
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BAKED GOODS-BUTTER-CANDY BREAD Best Loaf White Bread

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	Best Loaf Nut Bread	
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First	prize \$1.00; Second 50c.	
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Best Cake Doughnut (not less than 6)
First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00.

Best Raised Doughnut (Not less than 6)
First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00.

BUTTER

Best 1 % Roll Butter (quality to count)
First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00.

Best 1 % Roll Fancy Butter (looks enly)
First Prize \$1.50; Second \$1.00.

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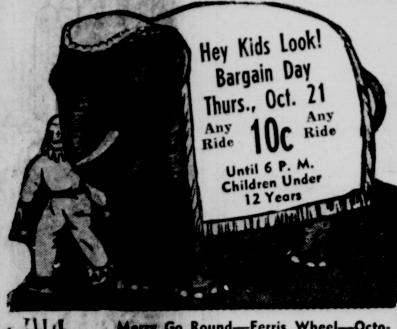
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be placed by 4 p. m. Wednes- Saturday when all displays are May 24. day in the southern half of Pick- to be removed. displayed last year cannot be en- sisted by various members of the had been amended. tered in the current Pumpkin Girl Scout organization. Judging

All items displayed during day c) Ohio State Fair must have tags removed. Leaders said all art work should be mounted.

Youth's Death Claimed Suicide

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19-The fice was expected today to return | cellaneous. a verdict of suicide in the death of 16-year-old Hugh Mellon of

Police reported Mellon was killed instantly last night when he induced a 10-year-old friend to fire a .22 caliber rifle bullet into the older youth's head. According to police, Mellon

was despondent over censure from his parents and from the family of a girl friend after he took the girl to Ann Arbor last Ponders Wallace weekend to witness the Northwestern-Michigan football clash.

A note signed by Mellon was after I write this I will die.

and Mellon were examining the rifle, used for hunting, when he Mellon handed him the gun, told him it was empty, and asked the boy to point it and pull the trig- cials.

Grand Jury Gets Murder Hearing

LIMA, Oct. 19-The Allen County grand jury met today in its second session of the Septem- Genoa Killer ber term, to consider 25 cases, including first degree murder Faces Death charges against Richard E.

his wife, Eloise, to death. Her

He has been held without bond worth Ruch Jr., of Canton.

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Nextdoor Cops Favor Sought

Poulos today is concentrating on egaining the friendship of pocemen attached to the station Term Levied

Poulos faces charged of reckless driving and damaging Chi-

Comics Even

by Scout leaders for the show part of a robbery. Hoy said the are; Life in the Out of Doors- robbery charge was based only Trail Blazing, Knots, Nature, on circumstantial evidence Collections Models, camp sites, and Miscellaneous.

· Homemaking-Canning. Preserves, Cookies, Candy, Sewing, Gas Poisoning (no embroidery), Knitting, Cro-Cuyahoga County coroner's of- cheting, Embroidery and Mis-

Cash prizes will be awarded cents and 50 cents.

Supreme Court

found in the 10-year-old's bed- second political hot potato of the ment room stating that "one-half hour new term-whether to order Illinois officials to put Wallace The younger lad told police he party candidates on the Novem- Leniency Given

The court deliberated on argu- Chillicothean was forced to leave the room. ments presented at an emergen-When he returned, he said, cy hearing today by the Wallace Twenty-one-year-old Leslie B. progressives and by attorneys Rhoades, indicted for shooting for Illinois state and county offi- with intent to kill Mrs. Agnes

> The Progressives charged that the section of the election law yesterday to help his parents on which is barring them from the Illinois ballot was unconstitution-

CANTON, Oct. 19-John Ross Burson, 33, of nearby Genoa, faced the death sentence today body was found last Aug. 29 in degree murder for the pistol- lice Chief Theodore Walker was slaying last Summer of Ells-

pleas court. Mercy was with- Patrick J. Flaherty Assistant Prosecutor Clarence held making the death sentence was deferred, pending an appeal

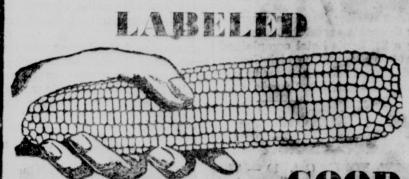
by Burson's attorney, The convicted man was accused of killing Ruch before the eyes of the Canton man's 19-year old wife. Patricia, after severely wounding his own wife, Vera, 39, CHICAGO, Oct. 19 - John and two by-standers at Genoa.

YOUNGSTOWN. Oct. 19-John po- G. Hasslinger Jr., 29, of Youngsfter pleading guilty to a charge

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Killer Handed Life Sentence

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 -Charles H. Pfennig, 24, of Cincinnati was under a sentence of life imprisonment today for the second degree murder of junk All Girl Scout exhibits are to The exhibit closes at 4 p. m. dealer Rubin Schaim, 62, last

Pfennig pleaded guilty to the Mrs. Frank Perry is in charge charge yesterday after the origaway Courthouse lobby. Items of the displays, and is being as- inal first degree murder charge

County Prosecutor Carson Hoy will take place at 3 p. m. Thurs- asked for the omission of that part of the true bill which said Classifications as announced the murder was committed as

Officials Study

officials studies today a report Art and Crafts-Party crafts- from the state health director (favors) drawing design other disclosing that 14 cases of Berylthan needlework, Clay modeling, lium poisoning have been traced Water colors, oils and Miscellan- to gases and dust from a Lorain Nazi General beryllium plant.

first, second and thirdplace win- ted by Dr. John D. Porterfield ners. The amounts are \$1 75 to city authorities, 14 of 10,560 -

of the cases were new. Symptoms of the poisoning previously WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - The had been found in the other 12 Supreme Court today juggled its who are now undergoing treat-

CHILLICOTHE. Oct. 19-Gaines on a Chillicothe street their farm

al. The asked an injunction di- court the defendant shot Mrs. recting that they be listed on the Gaines last April 15 because he Russia in the great conflict. was jealous when he found her with another man.

Ross County Common Pleas Judge Howard Goldsberry told Rhoades leniency was granted "solely because of your parents."

Chief Is Back

back at his regular job today. The chief, who resigned over the Burson was found guilty yes- weekend, was talked into returnsince he entered a plea of interday in Stark County common inb to his position by Mayor



THREE BOYS and three girls-as nice a sextet as a person could round up-are among the entries in The Circleville Herald's "Cute Child" contest. Top row, left to right: Charles, son of Roy Frazier of Williamsport; Eddie, son of Virgil Miller of Circleville; and Carl, son of Orville Caldwell of Circleville. Bottom row: Janet, daughter of Weaver Wolfe of Mt. Sterling Route 3; Nancy, daughter of Earl Trego Jr. of Williamsport; and Patricia, daughter of Norman Leist of Williamsport.

According to a report submit- Dies In Hamburg Leads To Suit

LONDON, Oct. 19-The Britman army, in a military hospital day in Cuyanoga County pleas murder.

The announcement said Von the Western front in World

War II died last night. Von Brauchitsch, an artillery expert, was 67.

As a reward for his work in fications he was given command of the Western front in the last command in December of 1941.

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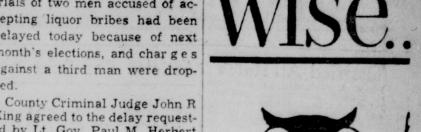
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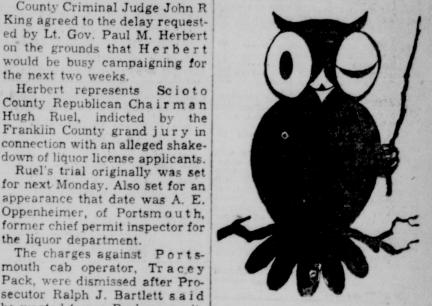
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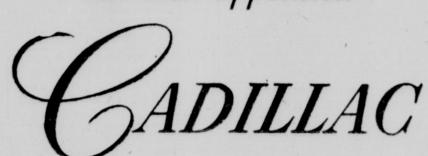
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All items displayed during day Ohio State Fair must have tags removed. Leaders said all art work should be mounted.

Youth's Death Claimed Suicide

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 - The verdict of suicide in the death of 16-year-old Hugh Mellon of

Police reported Mellon was killed instantly last night when he induced a 10-year-old friend to fire a .22 caliber rifle bullet into the older youth's head. According to police, Mellon

was despondent over censure from his parents and from the Supreme Court family of a girl friend after he Stook the girl to Ann Arbor last Ponders Wallace weekend to witness the Northwestern-Michigan football clash. after I write this I will die.'

and Mellon were examining the ber ballot, rifle, used for hunting, when he was forced to leave the room. When he returned, he said, boy to point it and pull the trig- cials.

Grand Jury Gets Murder Hearing

LIMA, Oct. 19-The Allen County grand jury met today in its second session of the Septem- Genoa Killer ber term, to consider 25 cases, including first degree murder Faces Death charges against Richard E.

his wife, Eloise, to death. Her body was found last Aug. 29 in degree murder for the pistol- lice Chief Theodore Walker was his wife, Eloise, to death. Her

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Nextdoor Cops' Favor Sought

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 - John

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Cash prizes will be awarded first, second and thirdplace win- ted by Dr. John D. Porterfield ners. The amounts are \$1 75 to city authorities, 14 of 10,560 -

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held, making the death sentence mandatory. However, sent ence by Burson's attorney.

The convicted man was accused of killing Ruch before the eyes of the Canton man's 19-year old wife, Patricia, after severely wounding his own wife, Vera, 39, and two by-standers at Genoa.

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YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 19-John G. Hasslinger Jr., 29, of Youngster pleading guilty to a charge

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by Scout leaders for the show part of a robbery. Hoy said the Trail Blazing, Knots, Nature, on circumstantial evidence. Collections Models, camp sites,

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cents and 50 cents.

al. The asked an injunction di- court the defendant shot Mrs. against France, Britain and recting that they be listed on the Gaines last April 15 because he Russia in the great conflict. with another man.

Ross County Common Pleas Judge Howard Goldsberry told Rhoades leniency was granted 'solely because of your parents.'



CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 -Charles H. Pfennig, 24, of Cincinnati was under a sentence of life imprisonment today for the second degree murder of junk dealer Rubin Schaim, 62, last

Pfennig pleaded guilty to the Mrs. Frank Perry is in charge | charge yesterday after the orig-

County Prosecutor Carson Hoy will take place at 3 p. m. Thurs- asked for the omission of that part of the true bill which said Classifications as announced the murder was committed as are; Life in the Out of Doors- robbery charge was based only

Officials Study

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rayed for possible beryllium poisoning were found suffering from the malady.

Dr. Porter field said only two of the cases were new. Symptoms of the poisoning previously WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - The had been found in the other 12 Supreme Court today juggled its who are now undergoing treat-

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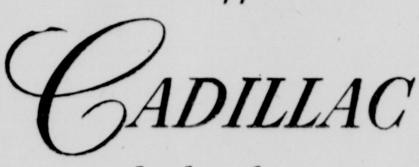
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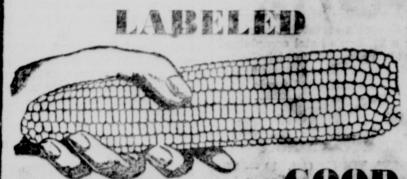
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East Main Street Home

Good modern 8 room home, basement, hot water furnace, beautiful yard, and garage. Reasonable possession.

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About 21/2 miles north on Route 23. A good 6 room house with basement, Coleman Oil Furnace and water heater, and water pressure system. Good smoke house with basement, barn, garage, and other outbuildings. Over 7 acres of productive soil. This property is priced to sell, and is very well financed. Donald H. Watt, Realtor

SALLY'S SALLIES



For Rent

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, new 2 years ago, furnace, heat, electric stove connection, utilities paid; 5 miles out of Circleville main road. Box 1314 c-o Herald, give references.

Lost

ZIPPER coin purse containing \$55
Finder return to 508 E. Ohio St. Phone an ace passer, have placed Paul the Hurricane to the 58-0 loss.

LARGE red cur male, identification on collar, one beagle male. Last seen Oct. 9 along Darby creek. Finder phone 3009 Bill Stevenson, R. 4 Circleville. Reward \$25.

Wanted To Rent

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WE NEED Oak and Poplar logs and will pay top prices for logs 16" and up. Contact The Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15614 Estate of Ella Clark, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Alice Clark Thomas whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ella Clark late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 12, 19, 26. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15620
Estate of Albert Reid, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Nina B. Reid whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Reid, late of Pickaway County, Ohio

Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Reid, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2.

Ohio Hereford Hog Breeder's Fall Sale

Spring Boars and Gilts

Mon., Oct. 25, '48

Show 10 A. M .- Sale 1 P. M. On The Fayette County Fairgrounds

Washington Court House Hereford Hogs

'The World's Fastest Growing Breed'

CLOSING OUT

Tuesday, October 26

On St. Josephs farm on the Rowe road, 1 mile west of Lock- Crosetti as a coach. bourne and 2 miles south of Shadeville, % mile east of Route 23 on

Beginning at 11:00 o'clock
—LIVESTOCK— 1 roan mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 grey horse, wt. 1500; both to be appointed soon, will not be good workers. 1 roan cow, 5 yrs. old to freshen early Winter; 1 Jersey cow, 8

yrs. old, to freshen about Nov.; 1 red cow to fresh in Dec.; 1 Jersey cow, 8 quit the Cincinnati Reds and was sey and Guernsey heifer cow and 2 S. H. cows, all rebred to Here-reported headed for the ford bull; 1 cow with first calf by side; 2 S. H. and Hereford heifers Yankees. to freshen in early Spring; 4 yearling steers; 1 Hereford Bull, 14 3 O. I. C. brood sows bred to O. I. C. boar; 18 weanling pigs; wt 50 pounds; 1 O. I. C. boar.

Complete line Fam Implements including 1 Farmall tractor put on rubber 2 yrs. ago; McCorrnick Deering tractor disc used 2 seasons; J. D. 2 bottom 12 in. tractor breaking plows; cultipacker; 1 Massie Harris grain drill; J. D. corn planter with tongue truck and fertilize attachment; McCormick Deering Combine 42 in. with power take-off; and a lot of miscellaneous articles. A 1936 Chevrolet Truck 11/2 Ton with grain, bed and stock rack. Feed—650 bales mixed hay, baled with wire. A brooder house, 10 x 12, used two years.

TERMS-CASH. Lunch will be served by Ladies of Shadeville Methodist Church. LEMUEL DUMM Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. John Puffinbarger and Marvine Rhoades, Clerk.

Large lot of nice Household Goods.

Giants Seeking Good Runner

New York Giants of the National squad was defeated 58-0 early in Football League were making the season by the Washington desperate efforts today to obtain Blue Lions, and swamped 41-6 a speedy backfield runner.

an ace passer, have placed Paul the Hurricane to the 58-0 loss, Governali on the market. The but last week were able to eke high-salaried Governali, who out only a 13-7 win over the swept to the AHL title last Wincompiled the third best passing Hillsboro Indians. record in the league only two years ago, has been of little use CIRCLEVILLE, on the other they have added four more road

The New York club made an boro squad 14-0 in its SCO season shey, Springfield and New Haveffort yesterday to land Bruce opener here. Discounting the en to their record-breaking Smith, former All-America back Wilmington hold in recent years string. at Minnesota who was released on Tiger operations, Thursday's President Al Sutphin and by the Green Bay Packers last game looks like a walkaway for Coach Bun Cook have refused to week. Smith, however, decided the Red and Black team — on make any radical changes in the to quit pro football to run a paper. sporting goods store in North- The Wilmington squad has roster is practically the same as field, Minn.

Sokolsky's

These Days (Continued from Page Six)

But they say nothing of having established a Communist army son, having trimmed Holy Ros- Eddie Wares, George Allen, Hy HIGHEST price paid for Sheet, Wire and scrap Iron. Let us quote you our prices before you sell. Kasle Steel Compressing Co. S. Burnett Rd. and Big 4 RR Springfield, O. Phone 3- Part of the Soviet defense for- Win over Hillsboro, edged out ota-Pete Leswick line and the ese—an army that is as much a They followed up with a 14-0 The Bobby Carse-Johnny Hol-1) part of the Soviet defense for-ces as anything moving out of Westerville 27-25, swamped forward wall of Bob Solinger, the Kremlin.

The professor is politically last Friday lambasted Newcom-unchanged. naive, but he possesses consid. erstown by a final 32- Otally. erable influence because there The Tigers face the Thursare those who believe that a day test in top condition, with mind that can produce a provable only a few scratches and theory concerning matter and bruises handed them to date energy has full understanding on in their conquests. the politics of the world. It is Harold "Sandy" Hill has been Black, sensational amateur relike assuming that because Tom the backbone of all five Circle- cruit, may see action as a fourth Dewey is a competent public ville victories to date-passing, line. administrator, he is also a com- punting, booting placements and petent scholar in the field of as- ripping opposing lines to score trophysics. Not many human be- more than half of the Tiger ings can be all things to all men tallies. or know all fields of human en- Another back to watch in the Red and Black lineup is Charles

deavor. At any rate, when the professor would have this country defenseless in pursuit of a hypothetical One World, he is doing the United States great mischief and he ought to be told so. We want ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19-Morton to remain American-not One Cooper, former star pitcher for Worlders. I would not exchange the St. Louis Cardinals and the my chance to vote in this election New York Giants, made a formbetween Harry Truman and Tom al appearance late yesterday in Dewey, and against Henry Wal- St. Louis to answer charges of lace, for all the supra-national passing bad checks. organizations that fancy can con-

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO In Re Estate of:
Jackson Gomer Rasor,
a person presumed to be dead.
No. 15269
NOTICE TO PRESUMED DECEDENT
TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE
Notice is bereby given to Jack son

Notice is hereby given to Jackson
Gomer Rasor, a presumed decedent,
that he is required, if alive, to produce
in said Probate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio. satisfactory evidence of
his continuance of life, within twelve
weeks from October 19th, 1948, the date
of the last publication of this notice.
Sterling M. Lamb,
Judge and Ex Officio Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19.

Crosetti Now Yankee Coach NEW YORK, Oct. 19 - The

cause of insufficient funds.

charges.

Has Troubles

William Lochmoeller that he

would sign Cooper's bond on the

ter a St. Louis hotel complained

that two \$50 checks which Cooper

had signed were returned be-

New York Yankees finally had an American Leaguer cn their 1949 brain trust today with the signing of the Veteran Frank Crosetti joins Milkman Jim

Turner, recently named as a coach by Casey Stengel, the team's new manager. The New York club says the third coach. Long George Kelly, who recently

Mighty Dexter Grabs Feature

Elisha Parker of Salisbury, Md. pranced home in the \$1,500 pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night. The race featured the opening of the Goshen at Roosevelt meet-

Mighty Dexter raced in front for the last half mile of the race and won going away.

Wilmington Tilt Thursday Seen Locals' Acid Test

RECORD GALLERY EXPECTED.

packed beyond limitations.

teams in recent years, the

windy 11 trouncing the Tigers in the latter part of the season

trounced the Red and Black in

Things are expected to be a

provement as the season has

progressed. Two weeks ago the

Greenfield McClain.

selves.

gregation.

Circleville Tiger football team Sabine, who last week turned in faces the "acid test" of its cur- a spectacular 65-yard run rent undefeated season Thurs- through most of the Newcomersday night when it tries for its town squad. second South Central Ohio Dean Smallwood, versatile end League win in as many starts on the squad, has turned in the

against the Hurricane of Wil- top forward wall performances this season, although being bat-The game should not only be tled for the title by Bob Morgan, a tell-tale affair; it should draw Fred Redman and Ronnie the season's largest gallery. Hennis. This being Pumpkin Show Week, Top offensive man on the Hurthe local gridiron should be ricane aggregation will be the

quarterback, Tom Curtis, whose passing arm has held up the The blustering Wilming ton squad has proved the stumb-Wilmington ball club in recent ling block for potential Circleville SCO league championship

Gametime for the Thursday fracas is set at 8 p. m.

to cop the crown for the m- Barons Eveing However, one year they Ancient Foe: a similar season clincher to give the title to another league ag-

By International Nes Service trifle different at this year's meeting, since the once powerful Hurricane has been reduced championship and a 31-game un-

> four outings. All but unbeatable as they ter, the Barons played 27 games in a row without defeat at the

hand, trimmed the same Hills- victories over Washington, Hershown more than a little im- last season.

Hurricane evened its SCO stand- ed dividends as the Barons once THEIR MOVE so far has payings by posting a 14-7 win over again head the loop.

Red and Black footballers face Boer still are guarding the net. Roger Bessette and Johnny the Thursday contest with five Last year's same six defensemen wins in as many starts this sea- Don Sprout, Gordon Davidson

Washington Portsmouth 26-6 and Ab Demarco and Roy Kelly are Two newcomers to the squad, Bryan Wextall and Bus Wycherly, probably will be the wings for Center Fred Thurier tonight. Center Jack Lavoie and Wings Church Russell and Johnny

Massillon Drops To Last Place In Grid Ratings

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-Canton McKinley and Alliance moved into a first place deadlock in the weekly International News Service rating of Ohio scholastic football teams today.

Participating sports writers

and radio sportscasters split

evenly on the Bulldogs, who de-

Cooper appeared with his form feated previously-unbeaten Toler boss, Sam Breadon, retired edo Scott 66 to 13, and the Aviapresident of the Cardinals. Brea- tors, who knocked off last week's don told Prosecuting Attorney poll leader, Massillon, 14 to 0. Heavy support also went to Middletown, which moved into third position on the strength of Lochmoeller issued a warrant a 40-to-0 slaughter of Steuben-

for Cooper's arrest last week af- ville. Massillon fell all the way to a tenth place tie with Martins Ferry, a newcomer to the "top ten." Mansfield and Newark also made the select list for the first time.

The "top ten": 1. Alliance (5-0) and Canton McKinley (5-0)

3. Middletown (5-0-1) 4. Toledo Waite (5-0) 5. Hamilton (5-0)

6. Mansfield (4-1) 7. Newark (4-0-1) 8. Ironton (4-1-0) 9. Columbus West (4-0-1)

Massillon (4-1) South Central Ohio Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n. 4th Annual Sale

10. Martins Ferry (4-0-1) and

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For Catalog Write— E. M. Miller, Secretary New Paris, Ohio.

to a breeze in its early season National League's Detroit Red NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — The operations. The Wilmington ings is another story. The Barons' first appearance on home ice tonight will give later by Lockland. the Barons their fifth chance to The Giants, now that Chuck As a measure to compare relawhip the Redwings, who have come out on top in the previous

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The family of the late Mrs. Mattie oling wishes to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to neigh bors, lends and relatives for their kindness of sympathy during her illness and ter her death. To the Revs. Spurgeon etzler and H. B. Bennett and to Wilm Strohl, the singer that are grateful

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Donald H. Watt, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R Circleville, Ohio

SALLY'S SALLIES



For Rent

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, new 2 years ago, furnace, heat, electric stove connection, utilities paid; 5 miles out of Circleville main road. Box 1314 c-o Herald, give references.

Lost

LARGE red cur male, identification on collar, one beagle male. Last seen Oct. 9 along Darby creek. Finder phone 3009 Bill Stevenson, R. 4 Circleville, Reward \$25.

Wanted To Rent

field, Minn. Wanted To Buy

WE NEED Oak and Poplar logs and will pay top prices for logs 16" and up. Contact The Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H. Highest Prices Paid For USED FURNITURE WEAVER'S FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Call 210

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15614 Estate of Elia Clark, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Alice Clark Thomas whose Post Office ad-dress is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ella Clark late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Pickaway County, Ohio Oct. 12, 19, 26. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15620

Estate of Albert Reid, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Nina B.
Reid whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Reid, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

deceased.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2.

Ohio Hereford Hog Breeder's Fall Sale

Spring Boars and Gilts

Mon., Oct. 25, '48

Show 10 A. M .- Sale 1 P. M. On The Fayette County

Fairgrounds Washington Court House

Hereford Hogs 'The World's Fastest Growing

50 pounds; 1 O. I. C. boar.

Giants Seeking Good Runner

New York Giants of the National squad was defeated 58-0 early in Football League were making the season by the Washington desperate efforts today to obtain Blue Lions, and swamped 41-6 a speedy backfield runner. later by Lockland.

The Giants, now that Chuck As a measure to compare relacompiled the third best passing Hillsboro Indians. record in the league only two

to the Giants. The New York club made an boro squad 14-0 in its SCO season shey, Springfield and New Haveffort yesterday to land Bruce opener here. Discounting the en to their record-breaking Smith, former All-America back at Minnesota who was released on Tiger operations, Thursday's President Al Sutphin and to quit pro football to run a paper.

Sokolsky's

These Days (Continued from Page Six)

the Kremlin. naive, but he possesses considerstown by a final 32- 0tally. erable influence because there are those who believe that a day test in top condition, with mind that can produce a provable only a few scratches and theory concerning matter and energy has full understanding on in their conquests. the politics of the world. It is Harold "Sandy" Hill has been Black, sensational amateur relike assuming that because Tom the backbone of all five Circle- cruit, may see action as a fourth 3 Dewey is a competent public ville victories to date-passing, line. administrator, he is also a com- punting, booting placements and petent scholar in the field of astrophysics. Not many human be-more than half of the Tiger Massillon Drops ings can be all things to all men tallies.

or know all fields of human en- Another back to watch in the Red and Black lineur is Charles To Last Place At any rate, when the professor would have this country defenseless in pursuit of a hypothetical One World, he is doing the United States great mischief and Has Troubles he ought to be told so. We want ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19-Morton to remain American-not One Cooper, former star pitcher for Worlders. I would not exchange the St. Louis Cardinals and the my chance to vote in this election New York Giants, made a formbetween Harry Truman and Tom al appearance late yesterday in Dewey, and against Henry Wal- St. Louis to answer charges of and radio sportscasters split lace, for all the supra-national passing bad checks. organizations that fancy can con-

Legal Notice IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In Re Estate of:
Jackson Gomer Rasor,
a person presumed to be dead.
No. 15269
NOTICE TO PRESUMED DECEDENT
TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE
Notice is hereby given to Jackson
Gomer Rasor, a presumed decedent that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance of life, within twelve weeks from October 19th, 1948, the date of the last publication of this notice.

Sterling M. Lamb,
Judge and Ex Officio Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19.

PUBLIC SALE

On St. Josephs farm on the Rowe road, 1 mile west of Lock-Tuesday, October 26 Beginning at 11:00 o'clock
—LIVESTOCK—

1 roan cow, 5 yrs. old to freshen early Winter; 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, to freshen about Nov.; 1 red cow to fresh in Dec.; 1 Jersey and Guernsey heifer cow and 2 S. H. cows, all rebred to Here- reported headed for the ford bull; 1 cow with first calf by side; 2 S. H. and Hereford heifers Yankees. to freshen in early Spring; 4 yearling steers; 1 Hereford Bull, 14 mos. old. 3 O. I. C. brood sows bred to O. I. C. boar; 18 weanling pigs; wt.

Complete line Fam Implements including 1 Farmall tractor put

on rubber 2 yrs. ago; McCormick Deering tractor disc used 2 sea-

sons; J. D. 2 bottom 12 in. tractor breaking plows; cultipacker; 1 Massie Harris grain drill; J. D. corn planter with tongue truck and fertilize attachment; McCormick Deering Combine 42 in. with power take-off; and a lot of miscellaneous articles. A 1936 Chevrolet Truck 1½ Ton with grain, bed and stock rack. Feed—650 bales mixed hay, baled with wire.

Methodist Church. LEMUEL DUMM Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. John Puffinbarger and Marvine Rhoades, Clerk.

A brooder house, 10 x 12, used two years.

Large lot of nice Household Goods.

RECORD GALLERY EXPECTED

Wilmington Tilt Thursday Seen Locals' Acid Test •

faces the "acid test" of its cur- a spectacular 65-yard run rent undefeated season Thurs- through most of the Newcomersday night when it tries for its town squad. mington.

The game should not only be tled for the title by Bob Morgan, a tell-tale affair; it should draw Fred Redman and Ronnies the season's largest gallery. Hennis.

The blustering Wilming ton squad has proved the stumbling block for potential Circleville SCO league championship teams in recent years, the windy 11 trouncing the Tigers in the latter part of the season to cop the crown for the m- Barons Eyeing selves.

However, one year they Ancient Foe: trounced the Red and Black in a similar season clincher to give the title to another league aggregation.

Things are expected to be a trifle different at this year's American Hockey League ful Hurricane has been reduced to a breeze in its early season National League's Detroit Red NEW YORK, Oct. 19 - The operations. The Wilmington

ZIPPER coin purse containing \$55 Conerly has blossomed out as tive strength, the Lions swept Finder return to 508 E. Ohio St. Phone an ace passer, have placed Paul the Hurricane to the 58-0 loss, Governali on the market. The but last week were able to eke high-salaried Governali, who out only a 13-7 win over the swept to the AHL title last Win-

> by the Green Bay Packers last game looks like a walkaway for Coach Bun Cook have refused to week. Smith, however, decided the Red and Black team - on make any radical changes in the sporting goods store in North- The Wilmington squad has roster is practically the same as shown more than a little im- last season. provement as the season has

> > Hurricane evened its SCO stand- ed dividends as the Barons once ings by posting a 14-7 win over again head the loop. Greenfield McClain. Red and Black footballers face Boer still are guarding the net. the Thursday contest with five Last year's same six defensemen

> > progressed. Two weeks ago the THEIR MOVE so far has pay-

as anything moving out of Westerville 27-25, swamped forward wall of Bob Solinger, Washington Portsmouth 26-6 and Ab Demarco and Roy Kelly are The professor is politically last Friday lambasted Newcom- unchanged. The Tigers face the Thurs-

bruises handed them to date

Red and Black lineup is Charles

Cooper appeared with his form | feated previously-unbeaten Tol-

er boss, Sam Breadon, retired edo Scott 66 to 13, and the Avia-

president of the Cardinals. Brea- tors, who knocked off last week's

don told Prosecuting Attorney poll leader, Massillon, 14 to 0. William Lochmoeller that he charges. Lochmoeller issued a warrant for Cooper's arrest last week after a St. Louis hotel complained

that two \$50 checks which Cooper

had signed were returned be-

Crosetti Now Yankee Coach

cause of insufficient funds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 - The New York Yankees finally had an American Leaguer cn their 1949 brain trust today with the signing of the Veteran Frank Crosetti as a coach.

Crosetti joins Milkman Jim Turner, recently named as a coach by Casey Stengel, the team's new manager. The New York club says the third coach, 1 roan mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 grey horse, wt. 1500; both to be appointed soon, will not be Long George Kelly, who recently quit the Gincinnati Reds and was

Mighty Dexter Grabs Feature WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 19-

Mighty Dexter, the lashing bay colt which races in the colors of Elisha Parker of Salisbury, Md., pranced home in the \$1,500 pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night. The race featured the opening of the Goshen at Roosevelt meet-TERMS-CASH. Lunch will be served by Ladies of Shadeville Mighty Dexter raced in front

for the last half mile of the race

and won going away.

3. Middletown (5-0-1) 4. Toledo Waite (5-0) 5. Hamilton (5-0) 6. Mansfield (4-1) 7. Newark (4-0-1) 8. Ironton (4-1-0)

Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n. 4th Annual Sale Of

Wednesday, October 27 12:30 P. M. EST. 46 -- Head -- 46

20 Open Heifers Foundation Quality— Top Pedigrees For Catalog Write-

Circleville Tiger football team Sabine, who last week turned in

second South Central Ohio Dean Smallwood, versatile end League win in as many starts on the squad, has turned in the against the Hurricane of Wil- top forward wall performances this season, although being bat-

> quarterback, Tom Curtis, whose passing arm has held up the

Detroit Wings

championship and a 31-game unings is another story. The Barons' first appearance

whip the Redwings, who have come out on top in the previous four outings. All but unbeatable as they ter, the Barons played 27 games in a row without defeat at the years ago, has been of little use CIRCLEVILLE, on the other they have added four more road hand, trimmed the same Hills- victories over Washington, Her-

largely veteran lineup and the

But they say nothing of having wins in as many starts this sea- Don Sprout, Gordon Davidson established a Communist army son, having trimmed Holy Ros- Eddie Wares, George Allen, Hy

Roger Bessette and Johnny

Two newcomers to the squad, Bryan Wextall and Bus Wycherly, probably will be the wings for Center Fred Thurier tonight. Center Jack Lavoie and Wings Church Russell and Johnny

McKinley and Alliance moved into a first place deadlock in the weekly International News Service rating of Ohio scholastic football teams today. Participating sports writers evenly on the Bulldogs, who de-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-Canton

Heavy support also went to would sign Cooper's bond on the Middletown, which moved into third position on the strength of a 40-to-0 slaughter of Steuben-Massillon fell all the way to a tenth place tie with Martins Ferry, a newcomer to the "top

ten." Mansfield and Newark

also made the select list for the first time. The "top ten": 1. Alliance (5-0) and Canton McKinley (5-0)

9. Columbus West (4-0-1) 10. Martins Ferry (4-0-1) and Massillon (4-1) South Central Ohio

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This being Pumpkin Show Week, Top offensive man on the Hurthe local gridiron should be ricane aggregation will be the packed beyond limitations.

Wilmington ball club in recent Gametime for the Thursday fracas is set at 8 p. m.

By International Nes Service

on home ice tonight will give the Barons their fifth chance to

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In Grid Ratings

Big Game Is Army At Cornell

Battle Is Tough As Week's Best

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-The unbeaten powerhouses of Army and Cornell clash head- on in Ithaca Saturday in one of the east's outstanding games.

The winner of this struggle probably will join Penn and Penn State, the two other unbeaten squads in line for the eastern title.

Penn has a comparatively easy task this week, or so it would seem. The victoryless Middies of Navy visit the quakers in Philadelphia and George Munger's charges will be far from brotherly.

Penn State plays host to Michigan State eleven that could very well prove a spoiler. Michigan State extended Notre Dame in their opener and the Irish won by the narrow margin of a single touchdown.

But the Nittany Lions are expected to keep their slate clean.

The bulk of interest will be centered on the Cadet-Big Red encounter. Gridiron observers are anxious to find out just how good this Cornell team is, and by Saturday sundown they should know.

AT FIRST glance, and from the Ithacan standpoint, the question should be transposed since Cornell holds a 40-6 win over Harvard while Army boasts only a 20-7 win over the Cantabs.

Coach Earl Blaik's team is fast, runs and tackles hard. Witnesses at the Army-Harvard game thought they were seeing This honor goes to Citation. Barring mishap, he will make chard-Glenn Davis era as they watched Fullback Gil Stephenson and Halfback Bobby Stuart horse. cavort inside and outside.

Arnold Galiffa is a slick operator at quarterback and his ballfeeding and engineering of the T has been superb.

The West Pointers have an all-important depth of reserves both in the line and in the backfield and Coach Blaik is able to substitute offensive and defensive teams.

Lefty James' Big Red team ject by saying: has as many good backs as Army. James will match Jeff horse I ever saw at any distance standing in some faraway barn Fleischmann, Frank Miller, Hilory Chollett, Paul Girolamo and of ground. Pete Dorset against any combination Blaik can muster.

Dorset is the brains behind the around race tracks nearly Cornell T. Little Pete runs the years. attack well, is rated as good a passer as Galiffa and is consid-

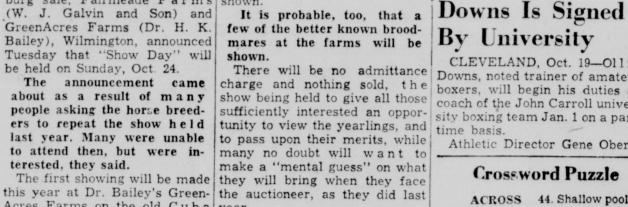
The Ithacan forward wall is strong too. Particularly effect- ney 3, 2:03 and Direct Brewer 4, ive are Hank Frost, 225-pound 2:04. tackle and Joe Quinn, left guard.

Wilmington Due For Show Of Yearlings Oct. 24

trotters and pacers may view ing sire; Wilmington 4, 1:591/2, ness. He could easily be the best the annual consignment of year- another great colt pacer and ever. Ilings to be sent to the Harris- sire, and Willglow 2:051/2 will be burg sale, Fairmeade Farms shown. (W. J. Galvin and Son) and GreenAcres Farms (Dr. H. K. Bailey), Wilmington, announced Tuesday that "Show Day" will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The announcement came about as a result of many people asking the horse breeders to repeat the show held last year. Many were unable to attend then, but were interested, they said.

Acres Farms on the old Cuba year. pike, starting promptly at 2 J. Donald Bailey again will be p. m. All the yearlings to be sent the announcer, and souvenir catto the sale and the stallions at alogs of the yearlings and the this farm will be led out for the farms' stallions will be given inspection of the crowd, these in- out.



Indians Show American Leaguers How To Set New Attendance Marks CHICAGO, Oct. 19-More than in the first playoff in the league's

Not only that, but the Tribe, night game aftendances, too, setting records in those depart-

teams established new seasonal ord 4,451,492 with Clevel and 's highs for home attendance, while 1,240,891 customers for 26 afteronly two-Washington and Chi-dark games the individual high cago-drew fewer patrons in 1948 total.

This could be attributed, in the registered an increase of 1,664,030 main, to the '48 pennant fight, paid admissions over last year's which was the ding-dongest 9,486,069 total. The league's prechase in all the American vious all-time high was 9,621,182,

American League teams in 1948. a half million fans, not counting The war-whoopin' Cleveland the World Series, when they Indians showed the others how. drew an all-time single-game Official league figures issued in record crowd of 86,288, the In-

> The Yankees, too, bettered that mark, attracting 2,373,901

> customers. Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia also showed new season's attendance records.

Under the arc-lights, the league's total paid attendance All told, five American League for 188 night games was a rec-

In all, the American League



WHEN NORMAN SHERMAN, star end on the Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., football team plays, it brings out a houseful of backers. The rooters are his own family, which includes his wife Nina and their four children, pictured above. (International)

NEVER GETS RUFFLED

Backers Placing Citation Greater Than Man O'War

Man O' War.

of the race track.

Citation is unruffled in the

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Never will be odds on favorite to pick unanimously acclaimed as at take-all Pimilico Special, which least the equal of Man O' War. will be his last race of the year. than America's original greatest with more than two millions.

Trainer Ben Jones, head of national Gold Cup last Saturday State. the vast Calumet racing sta- he was just rolling along without bles, and his son, Jimmy, who ever being pressed, once Eddie sees to the actual training of Arcaro turned on the heat. the colt which in two years of racing has won 22 or 24 starts. Hiss losses were as a two-year-

The elder Jones won't get inwhen other horses are mentioned by name. He dismisses the sub-

"Citation could beat any the paddock as though he were -sprinting or over a route beyond earshot of all the uproar

This must include Man O' War, considering that Ben has been

UP TO NOW, the speeding son ered one of the best kickers in of Bull Lea has won \$820,250 and

cluding Gay Song 1:5934, Attor-

IMMEDIATELY after the chairman of the austere jockey showing at GreenAcres the club and regarded all this as an crowd will go to Fair meade interesting part of his job. Farms, near Wilmington, where But he obviously doesn't think in addition to the yearlings con- the excitement is very importsigned to the Harrisburg sale the ant. He would rather be sleeping stallion, Chief Counsel, 3 1:5734, somewhere, until they blow that world's champion three-year-old bugle. So that all those interested in pacer and already an outstand- Then, brother, he is in busi- ment.

> few of the better known broodmares at the farms will be

There will be no admittance Downs, noted trainer of amateur charge and nothing sold, the boxers, will begin his duties as tunity to view the yearlings, and time basis. to pass upon their merits, while many no doubt will want to make a "mental guess" on what

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Fesler Says Wisconsin Is Tough

OSU '11' Not In Michigan Class

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 - Ohio State should be a good solid favorite against Wisconsin's Badgers in Ohio Stadium this weekend, but don't try to get Buck Coach Wes Fesler to buy any of that.

Fesler's coaching seat is an uncomfortable one at best. The Bucks, despite their threeand-one record, aren't in the Michigan or Notre Dame class by any means.

Thus, Fesler has a good healthy respect for each opponent as it comes along, and Wisconsin is no exception.

"They're better than their record indicates," says Esco Sarkkinen, who scouted the Badgers three times. He goes on to point out that the Badgers were outclassed by only one of three opponents to beat them, California. Wisconsin outgained both In-

diana and Yale in losing and defeated Illinois. Sarkkinen claims only "inopportune bad breaks and injuries to key players" have held the Badgers back.

EVEN MORE than the scout- D ing charts, an incident at last Saturday's Badger-Yale game has Fesler wary. That, of course, was the unfurling of a K "Goodbye Harry" sign by Badgbefore has there been a horse up another \$25,000 in the winner- been gunning for the scalp of er rooters, some of whom have Coach Harry Stuldreher.

The Bucks have haunting visions of the Badgers turning to a return of the mighty Doc Blan- Among his backers are many it more than a million dollars in with a will to vindicate their who insist he is even greater winnings next year and windup chieftain, and that might not be pleasant for the next Wisconsin U When he won the \$100,000 interfoe-which happens to be Ohio G

Wisconsin has nine sophomores among its first 22 squad- 5 men. However, experience is He does everything that way good in the backfield, and the and is one of the easiest horses Badgers have last year's Allof them all to handle-unlike Western Conference center in the person of Bob Wilson.

The Bucks didn't practice midst of greatest excite ment, yesterday, but they did spend and with almost human wisdom a profitable afternoon studyis always relaxed. He dozes in ing pictures of their Indiana

"We still kicked away a lot of opportunities," was Fesler's terse comment. He has a patient contempt for

The Bucks came through the photographers. As they keep hol- Indiana game without serious lering for one more shot, with lering for one more shot, with their flash bulbs going off and at their best peak of the year everybody tugging and hauling, this week. Even Pete Perini, Citation appears to be wondering held out of the Hoosier game, is to himself why people are such ticketed for service this week.

BUT HE seems to enjoy all Dempsey Protege the excitement in a quiet dignified way, as though we were the Moans Defeat

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19-Jack Dempsey's protege, Joe Wieden, today was moaning over losing a Cincinnati fight he apparently was winning points until the referee decided his split eye couldn't take any more punish- T

Wieden's opponent, Heavywetight Walter Hafer of Maysville, Ky., was awarded the fight on a technical knowkout in the next-to-the-last ninth round.

The Austrian boxer lost the battle although he knocked down Hafer twice in the second round.

announced yesterday Downs' apshow being held to give all those coach of the John Carroll univer- pointment and the acceptance of sufficiently interested an oppor- sity boxing team Jan. 1 on a part- the college as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic As-Athletic Director Gene Oberst | sociation.

Crossword Puzzle

44. Shallow pool 18. Arrange

1. Back of the 19. Frozen

2. Like a wing 20. Smash in

3. Area around 22. Drop

4. Copper

5. Poke

6. Astir

7. Sick

8. Literary

(Rom.)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19-011ie

By University

ACROSS

1. Medieval

story

5. Claw

9. Lower

corner

10. Not hand-

some

11. Stuffs

of a sail

12. Soft, sweet

(mus.)

14. Belonging

15. Incite (on)

measure

Compare

(abbr.)

18. Discharge

flower

business

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25. Little girl

26. Small island

21. Place for

23. Crowds

24. Malt

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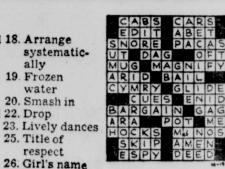
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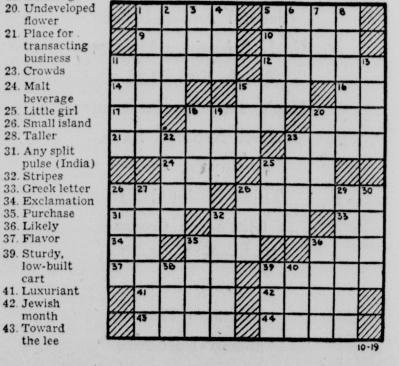
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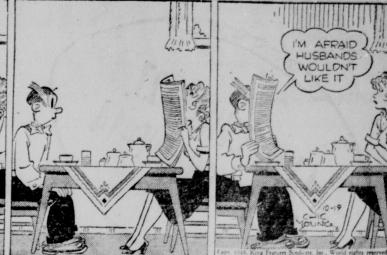
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main, to the '48 pennant fight, paid admissions over last year's which was the ding-dongest 9,486,069 total. The league's pre-

chase in all the American vious all-time high was 9,621,182,

York Yankees.



WHEN NORMAN SHERMAN, star end on the Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., football team plays, it brings out a houseful of backers. The rooters are his own family, which includes his wife Nina and (International) their four children, pictured above.

NEVER GETS RUFFLED

Backers Placing Citation the Ithacan standpoint, the question should be transposed since Cornell holds a 40-6 win over Greater Than Man O'War

fast, runs and tackles hard. Wit- unanimously acclaimed as at take-all Pimilico Special, which Coach Harry Stuldreher. watched Fullback Gil Stephen- than America's original greatest with more than two millions.

sees to the actual training of Arcaro turned on the heat. the colt which in two years of racing has won 22 or 24 starts. Hiss losses were as a two-year-

The elder Jones won't get inwhen other horses are mentioned by name. He dismisses the sub-

Army. James will match Jeff horse I ever saw at any distance standing in some faraway barn Fleischmann, Frank Miller, Hil- -sprinting or over a route

This must include Man O' War, considering that Ben has been Dorset is the brains behind the around race tracks nearly 50

UP TO NOW, the speeding son

cluding Gay Song 1:593/4, Attorstrong too. Particularly effect- ney 3, 2:03 and Direct Brewer 4,

crowd will go to Fair meade interesting part of his job. world's champion three-year-old bugle. So that all those interested in pacer and already an outstand- Then, brother, he is in busi-

> It is probable, too, that a Downs Is Signed few of the better known broodmares at the farms will be

shown. ers to repeat the show held tunity to view the yearlings, and time basis. last year. Many were unable to pass upon their merits, while to attend then, but were in- many no doubt will want to make a "mental guess" on what The first showing will be made they will bring when they face

pike, starting promptly at 2 J. Donald Bailey again will be p. m. All the yearlings to be sent the announcer, and souvenir catto the sale and the stallions at alogs of the yearlings and the this farm will be led out for the farms' stallions will be given inspection of the crowd, these in- out.

the former major league mark of

The Yankees, too, bettered

that mark, attracting 2,373,901

customers. Detroit, Boston and

Philadelphia also showed new

league's total paid attendance

In all, the American League

season's attendance records.

before has there been a horse up another \$25,000 in the winner- been gunning for the scalp of

nesses at the Army-Harvard least the equal of Man O' War. will be his last race of the year. game thought they were seeing This honor goes to Citation. Barring mishap, he will make Among his backers are many it more than a million dollars in with a will to vindicate their who insist he is even greater winnings next year and windup chieftain, and that might not be

When he won the \$100,000 inter-Trainer Ben Jones, head of national Gold Cup last Saturday State. the vast Calumet racing sta- he was just rolling along without bles, and his son, Jimmy, who ever being pressed, once Eddie

of them all to handle-unlike

Citation is unruffled in the midst of greatest excite ment, and with almost human wisdom is always relaxed. He dozes in "Citation could beat any the paddock as though he were victory. beyond earshot of all the uproar opportunities,

of the race track. He has a patient contempt for lering for one more shot, with

the excitement in a quiet dignified way, as though we were the Moans Defeat IMMEDIATELY after the chairman of the austere jockey showing at GreenAcres the club and regarded all this as an

Farms, near Wilmington, where But he obviously doesn't think in addition to the yearlings con- the excitement is very import-

By University

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19-Ollie There will be no admittance Downs, noted trainer of amateur charge and nothing sold, the boxers, will begin his duties as announced yesterday Downs' apshow being held to give all those coach of the John Carroll univer- pointment and the acceptance of sufficiently interested an oppor- sity boxing team Jan. 1 on a part- the college as a member of the

Athletic Director Gene Oberst | sociation.

Fesler Says Wisconsin Is Tough

OSU '11' Not In Michigan Class

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 - Ohio State should be a good solid favorite against Wisconsin's Badgers in Ohio Stadium this weekend, but don't try to get Buck Coach Wes Fesler to buy any of that.

Fesler's coaching seat is an uncomfortable one at best. The Bucks, despite their threeand-one record, aren't in the Michigan or Notre Dame class by any means.

Thus, Fesler has a good healthy respect for each opponent as it comes along, and Wisconsin is no exception.

"They're better than their record indicates," says Esco Sarkkinen, who scouted the Badgers three times. He goes on to point out that the Badgers were outclassed by only one of three opponents to beat them. California. Wisconsin outgained both Indiana and Yale in losing and de- N feated Illinois. Sarkkinen claims only "inopportune bad breaks and injuries to key players" have held the Badgers back.

EVEN MORE than the scouting charts, an incident at last U Saturday's Badger-Yale game C has Fesler wary. That, of course, was the unfurling of a "Goodbye Harry" sign by Badger rooters, some of whom have

The Bucks have haunting visions of the Badgers turning to pleasant for the next Wisconsin U foe-which happens to be Ohio G

Wisconsin has nine sophomores among its first 22 squad- S men. However, experience is He does everything that way good in the backfield, and the and is one of the easiest horses Badgers have last year's All-Western Conference center in the person of Bob Wilson.

The Bucks didn't practice yesterday, but they did spend a profitable afternoon studying pictures of their Indiana

The Bucks came through the photographers. As they keep hol- Indiana game without serious their flash bulbs going off and at their best peak of the year everybody tugging and hauling, this week. Even Pete Perini, Citation appears to be wondering held out of the Hoosier game, is of Bull Lea has won \$820,250 and to himself why people are such ticketed for service this week.

BUT HE seems to enjoy all Dempsey Protege

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19- Jack Dempsey's protege, Joe Wieden, today was moaning over losing a Cincinnati fight he apparently signed to the Harrisburg sale the ant. He would rather be sleeping was winning points until the refstallion, Chief Counsel, 3 1:5734, somewhere, until they blow that eree decided his split eye couldn't take any more punish- T

trotters and pacers may view ing sire; Wilmington 4, 1:591/2, ness. He could easily be the best Wieden's opponent, Heavywetight Walter Hafer of Maysville, Ky., was awarded the fight on a technical knowkout in the

next-to-the-last ninth round. The Austrian boxer lost the T battle although he knocked down Hafer twice in the second round.

National Collegiate Athletic As-

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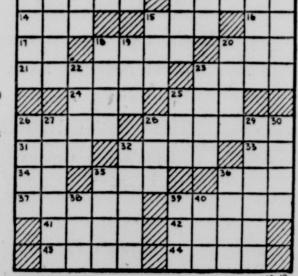
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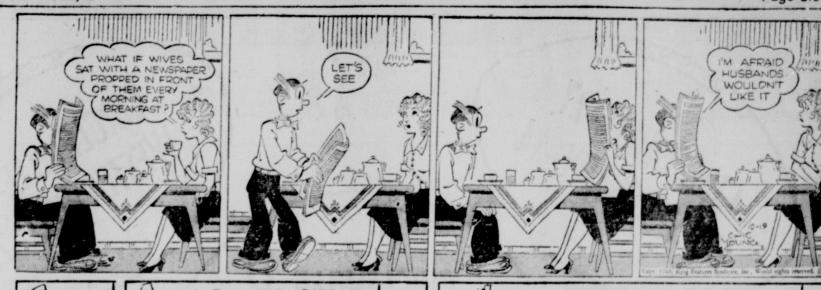
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PA, YOU'RE GOING

TO HAVE TO SPEAK

TO THE BOYS!

BUMP! BUMP



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GET INTO BED. AND GO











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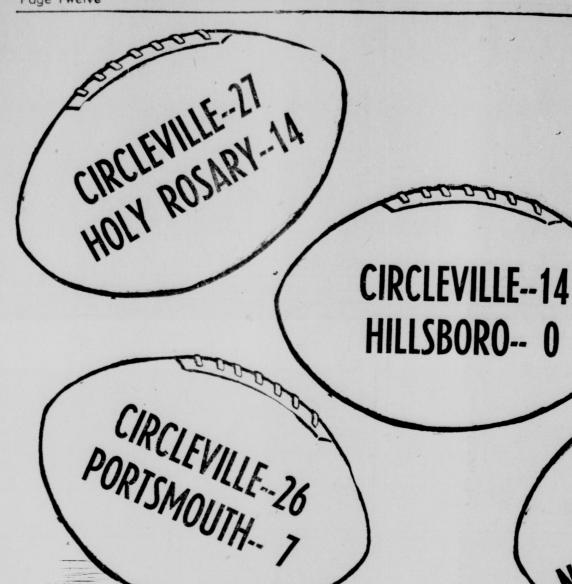


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By Gene Ahern HE CAN'T SUE YUH FER THINKIN'





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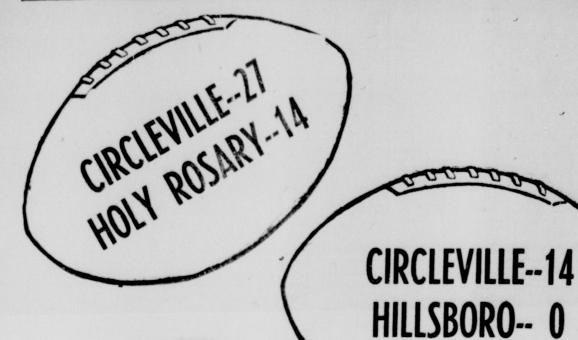
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